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The Pampa News

75¢ AUGUST 1, 1993 SUNDAY

Jordan Unit ready to start up industry phase

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Beginning in September, inmates of the Rufe Jordan Unit will go to work.

Scheduled for opening is a 15,000 square foot production facility designed for the manufacture of mini and vertical blinds and production of inmate shoe uppers.

Another 5,000 square feet will be devoted to warehouse space for raw materials and finished product. The estimated cost of construction was $1,106,000 according Texas Department of Criminal Justice construction inspector Ray Medley.

The concrete-floored metal building is heated by natural gas, cooled by electricity, and features smoke and heat detectors in the ceiling. Also inside are offices, restrooms and a classroom. A secure storage area protects items prone to theft.

Inmates will be selected for employment based on past production experience and expectation of trainability, said Bill Barnett, a 12-year veteran of prison industry. He will serve as plant manager for the factory.

When the factory is fully staffed, it will employ 110 to 120 inmates. They will work 4:45 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Seven TDCJ supervisors will oversee the operation.

This is TDCJ's first venture into blind making, said Warden Darwin Sanders. The blinds will be sold only to tax-supported agencies, and the shoes, called a workman's brogan, will be used only for inmates through TDCJ.

Shoes will be manufactured in D, EE and EEE widths in sizes six through 16. The uppers will be made of both prison and free-world generated leather products. Barnett reports that each inmate goes through 2.9 pairs of shoes per year at a prison industry cost of $7 per pair. Shoes are manufactured in case lots of one dozen. It is estimated that about 1200 pairs of uppers per day will be stitched by about 40 sewing machines when the factory is in full operation.

Slats for mini blinds are created by running a metal ribbon through a machine with the formidable name "venetian blind slat forming punching machine." The machine cost about $16,000, Barnett said, and can form a slat up to 12 feet long. A $12,000 computer programmable sewing machine is designed to automatically sew weight pockets in the slats of vertical blinds.

The estimated cost of production for a 48 inch-by-60 inch blind is $20. The expected sale price is 20 percent over cost. All prison industry products which range from office partitions to clothing are available only to tax-supported agencies.

"We can't compete with the free-world industries," said Barnett.

Upon completion, items are shipped to warehouses in Snyder and Huntsville. All supplies are inventoried coming in and going out.

Besides economic benefits to the taxpayer – the $7 brogans are estimated to cost about $36 to $45 in the free world – there are bonuses to prison management and the inmates.

"Any time anybody has idle time, they tend to get into a little mischief," Sanders said.

Too much idle time, he explained, is detrimental to the rehabilitation process. In terms of rehabilitation, prison industry provides inmates with manufacturing skills similar to those available in the free world. Many inmates have never held jobs, or held them only briefly, and working in the factory provides some with pride in their work, Barnett explained.

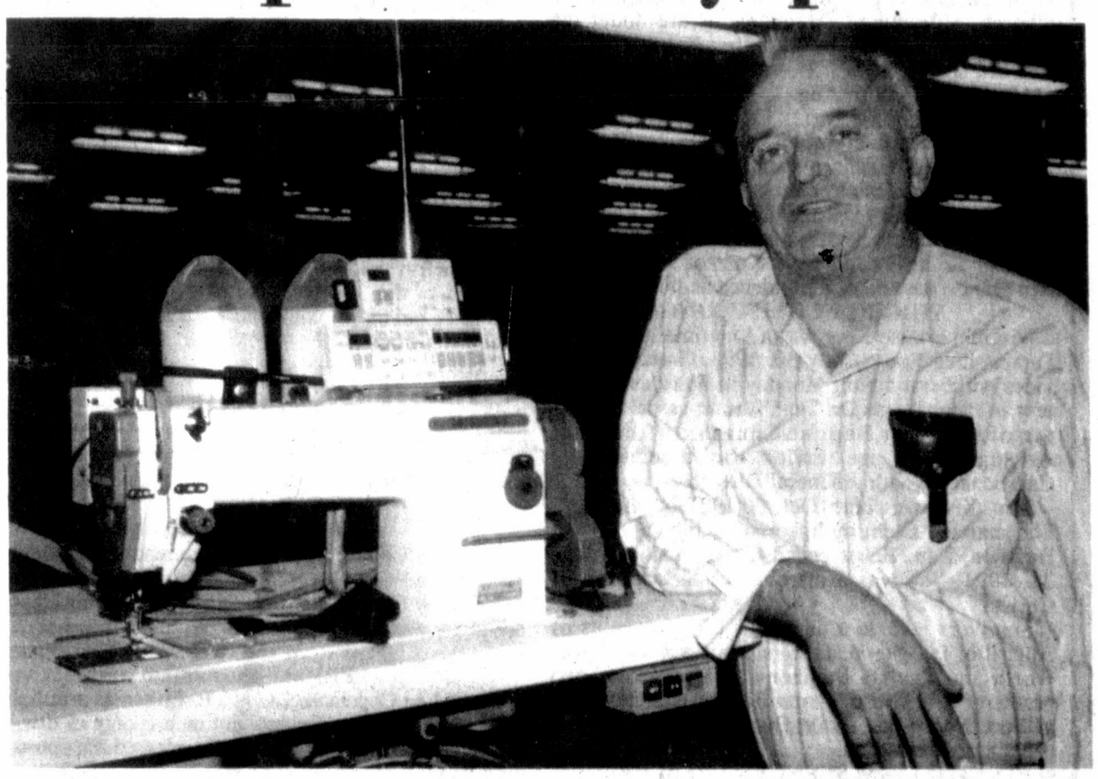
It is hoped that a regular job will also instill the work ethic in inmates who are assigned to the industry. For those wishing to transfer out of the factory, it is within the discretion of TDCJ to reassign the inmate, taking into consideration the needs of the factory and the best interests of the inmate, Barnett said.

Work time translates to time off the back end of a sentence for the inmate.

The inmate's afternoon hours are devoted to lunch, recreation, education or parole interviews.

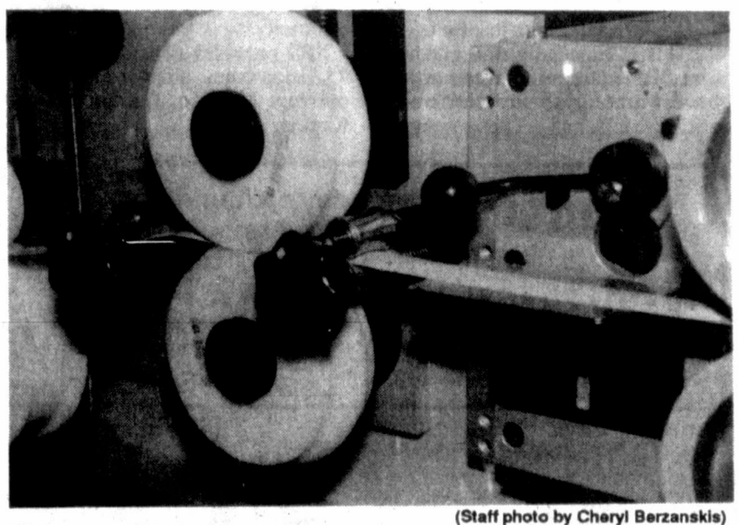
Difficulties in supervision mimic the problems encountered in the free world with one additional aspect, Barnett explained. That difference is security. Tools are accounted for carefully at the end of shift, and if any are discovered missing, no one leaves until they are found.

Cross training alleviates monotony and provides back up for the inevitable absences. Some inmates are selected to learn factory repair. All are schooled in safety and oriented to the factory atmosphere, Barnett said.



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Bill Barnett and the computer programmable sewing machine designed to sew weight pockets in the slats of vertical blinds.



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

This machine forms a crown on a metal strip which becomes the slat in a mini blind. It will be used in the Jordan Unit.

Skellytown citizens asked to help survey for PRPC

SKELLYTOWN – Skellytown city officials are looking for a few good volunteers Tuesday to go door-to-door taking a survey in an effort to repair or replace the community's water tower.

Over 60 years old, the lining of the water tower is pulling away from the inner shell and the interior is beginning to rust, according to Courtney Sharp of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

City officials are developing a state grant application to defray the costs associated with the water tower, Sharp said. Information gathered during Tuesday night's survey is necessary for the grant application.

"The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) annually receives funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development," Sharp said. "Part of this money is allocated regionally through the Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) to help cities like Skellytown to address key community development needs."

Because applications for the funds exceed the availability, the process is extremely competitive, Sharp said. Projects are selected based on a two-tiered procedure using a committee of government-appointed elected officials and the TDHCA staff. The review committee and TDHCA staff base their judgments on predetermined criteria.

One of the criteria is that at least 51 percent of the persons to benefit from the project have an income of 80 percent or less of the median income in Carson County, according to Sharp.

Using census data, the low and moderate income percentage of Skellytown as a part of Carson County is only 45.14 percent. In an effort to get a more accurate count, the city staff will go door-to-door from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday surveying the city.

Sharp said the survey includes nine questions and takes about two to three minutes to complete.

"The city would appreciate the full participation and cooperation of all the households in Skellytown," Sharp said, "as they endeavor to provide better facilities and conditions for their citizens."

Anyone wanting to help can contact Mayor Max Owens or Becky Ulmer at City Hall, Sharp said.

County to review JP precincts

Gray County Commissioners Court on Monday is expected to consider a proposal to redefine the Justice of the Peace precincts in Gray County.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the second-floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

Also on Monday, commissioners are scheduled to:

- Pay salaries and bills as approved by Gray County Auditor A.C. Malone.
- Consider fund transfers as recommended by Malone.
- Discuss a response to a letter from the State Department of Transportation concerning county roads.
- Consider interbudget transfer requests.
- Consider a proposed budget submitted by Gray County Appraisal District.
- Discuss projects at Lake McClellan.
- Consider a letter from the City of Pampa regarding sale of delinquent tax property.
- Authorize addition of a signature to the bank account of White Deer Land Museum.
- Consider a request to replace an employee in Precinct 2.
- Consider a letter dated July 19 from the Texas Department of Transportation concerning vehicular fees.
- Consider two proposed policies submitted by Anne Davidson, curator of the White Deer Land Museum.
- Consider acquisition of land and buildings for county use.
- Discuss a meeting held at the Alanreed School on July 16 and consider whether an auction of any property of the former Alanreed Independent School District is needed.
- Consider a request from the constable of Precinct 1 to hire a reserve officer.
- Consider a request from the City of Lefors to sell tax property.
- Consider a request to conduct a 3-D Vibroseis survey on Gray County School Land in Gaines County.
- Consider a resolution from County Treasurer Scott Hahn.
- Discuss plans for the November general election, including ballots and consolidation of voting precincts.

Gray County facing increase in teen STDs

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Warning: having sex with the wrong partner can be harmful to your health.

There has been an increase in the number of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) in Gray County in the 15- to 19-year-old age group over the last few years, said Carolyn Hall, the public health nurse who supervises testing for such diseases at the Texas Department of Health office in Pampa

The increase in STDs over the past few years has been especially pronounced for chlamydia and gonorrhea, Hall said.

Symptoms of chlamydia in men include a discharge from the penis, painful or frequent urination, and itching or burning around the opening of penis. Symptoms of chlamydia in women include vaginal discharge or itching in the genital area, pain in the lower abdomen and bleeding between menstrual periods.

However, most women with chlamydia and some men with the disease have no sy ıptoms of it, according to the Texas Department of Health in Austin.

Symptoms of gonorrhea in men and boys include a burning pain during urination and a yellowish discharge from the penis that occurs from three to five days after exposure to the disease, according to the TDH in Austin. In women and girls, there usually are no outward signs of gonorrhea during the initial stages of the disease.

The third major STD for which the Pampa office of the TDH tests people is syphillis, Hall said.

Left untreated, sexually transmitted diseases can cause sterility, cancer or even death. No cure has been found for the sexually transmitted disease of AIDS, which is fatal.

Those seeking testing for sexually transmitted diseases at the Pampa office of the Department of Health, located at Kingsmill and Somerville avenues, are assured of confidentiality, Hall said. Such testing is offered at the facility in Pampa from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m Monday through Friday.

Hall attributed the recent rise in the incidence of STDs among teenagers ages 15 to 19 to an apparent increase in the number of young people who are sexually active.

Some of the young clients visiting the Pampa office have individually reported having as many as 60 sex partners per month, Hall said.

There has been a recent increase in the incidence of "group sex" or "sex orgies" among young people in this area, Hall noted. In some cases, she said, "everybody in a gang may have sex with one girl," engaging in either consensual sex or rape.

Contributing to the incidence of promiscuity among young people in Gray County has been an inadequate amount of parental supervision of teenagers and extensive travel outside of the area by many young people, Hall said.

In July, the Pampa THD office tested three to six people per week – the majority of them teenagers – for sexually transmitted diseases, Hall said. About half of those tested for STDs that month also were tested for the HIV-virus, which can lead to contracting AIDS, she said.

Anyone who is uncomfortable with taking such tests at the Pampa office can obtain a referral to another testing site by calling the office at 665-0746.

The number of tests for the HIV virus at the Pampa Department of Health office has increased dramatically in recent years, from eight such tests in 1989 to 406 in 1992, Hall said. She declined to say how many of the HIV-virus test results from the individuals testing in 1992 had been positive, saying the information is confidential.

Hall noted that she expects the number of HIV-virus tests given this year at her office to increase to about 460.

Hall recommended that a person practice abstinence from sex to avoid sexually transmitted diseases.

For those who do engage in sex, Hall recommended that they get to know someone, including his sexual history, before deciding whether to have sex with him. Hall also advised that they use a condom or other form of contraceptive during the sex act.

Monogamous sex is the safest form of sexual activity, because it minimizes the risk of spreading a disease through the sex act, the public health nurse said.

Those with more than one sex partner should be tested at least once a year for sexually transmitted diseases, Hall said. She also advised that a person with more than one sex partner keep a record of each partner's address, phone number and age, along with a description of his or her appearance.

If someone testing at the Pampa office is found to have a sexually transmitted disease, information about the sex partner might be helpful elsewhere in the state to the Texas Department of Health, Hall said. A disease intervention specialist at another office of the Department of Health could make use of such information in contacting other people with an STD and referring them for treatment, Hall said.

"If someone has been sexually active, he can go back and be celibate, and we really encourage that," Hall emphasized. "But it's that individual's choice."

Among the alternatives to having sex that can still allow a person to experience intimacy with someone are hugging or holding hands, Hall said. "Sometimes people can engage in conversation and be very fulfilled," she added.

Bareback action

(Staff photo by Randal K. McGavock)

A competitor at Friday night's rodeo in White Deer flies out of the chutes during the evening's bareback riding competition. Action continued Saturday night at the amateur rodeo. Final results are expected to be published in Monday's edition of *The Pampa News*.

INSIDE TODAY

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Sunny

VOL. 86. NO. 102 38 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KING, Virginia Louise — 4 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, graveside.

Obituaries

TOM A. KENT

MIAMI — Tom A. Kent, 78, a longtime resident of Miami, died Wednesday, July 21, 1993. The body was cremated. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Miami Cemetery with the Rev. Chris Cowen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Kent was born Aug. 1, 1914. He worked for the Consolidated Utilities Company for several years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Miami and a member of Pulaski Post 106 of the American Legion.

Survivors include a daughter, Carroll Babitzke of Clinton, Okla.; two brothers, Gerald "Skeeter" Kent of Amarillo and Dale Kent of Joplin, Mo.; two grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

VIRGINIA LOUISE KING

Virginia Louise King, 71, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Friday, July 30, 1993. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kent was born Oct. 3, 1921 at Alanreed. She married Cleburn Jefferson King in 1961 at Hugoton, Kan. He preceded her in death on June 21, 1991. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Libby Stevens of Amarillo; two stepdaughters, Gail Smith of Fort Worth and Thelma Stephens of Minnesota; two brothers, R.P. Hill of Amarillo and Clarence Hill of Fort Worth; one sister, Evelyn Hext of Pampa; and six grandchildren.

WILLIAM SPENCER PRESLEY

MANGUM, Okla. – Word has been received of the death of a former Lefors, Texas, resident. William Spencer Presley, 83, died Thursday, June 17, 1993, in Altus, Okla. Services were held Saturday, June 19, 1993, at the First Baptist Church in Mangum, with Rev. J.V. Lobaugh officiating. Interment was at Roselawn Cemetery at Mangum by Greer Funeral Home.

Mr. Presley was born Oct. 28, 1909 at the family home north of Reed in Greer County, Okla. He married Maude Carpenter on July 27, 1935, in Reed, where he started his grocery retailing experience. In the early 1950s, they moved to Lefors, where he was in the grocery business for the next 24 years. In 1975 they returned to Greer County and retired in Mangum. While in Reed, Mr. Presley was ordained Aug. 7, 1949, as a deacon and served in the Reed Baptist Church. He was an active deacon of the First Baptist Church in Mangum, where he was a member.

Survivors include his wife, Maude, of the home; two brothers, Willard Presley of Oklahoma City, Okla., and O.L. Presley of Lefors; and three sisters, Doyce Parker of Anadarko, Okla., and Stella Yarbrough and Louise Pruett, both of Mangum.

REV. MILLARD W. PUCKETT

Rev. Millard W. Puckett, 76, a Pampa resident, died Thursday, July 29, 1993. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Herbert Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Whitney, and the Rev. Glenn Shock, youth minister of the First Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial was at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Rev. Ruckett was born April 14, 1917 in Wheeler County. He attended Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M., and Southwestern Baptist Theology Seminary in Fort Worth. He married Mary Ida Puckett on May 26, 1940 in Canadian. Rev. Puckett had ministered in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona, retiring from the ministry in 1981. He later worked as a carpenter in the Pampa area. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and taught the Everyman's Sunday School class.

He was preceded in death by a son, Roy Edward Puckett; a brother, Ralph Puckett; a sister, Margaret White; and a grandson, Randolph Lance Thomson.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ida, of the home; three daughters, Sharon Thompson of Whitney, Naomi Hulme of Plano and Paula Puckett of Pampa; two sisters, Mary Elizabeth Fortner of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Jo Smith of Hobbs, N.M.; four grandchildren, Don Thompson of Cedar Park, Tammy Burdett of Amarillo, and Brian Butler and Mary Jo Butler, both of Plano and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church "CARE."

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
Pampa
Sandy Kay Milecky
Groom
Sarah E. Dickerson
Skellytown
Jackie Holton Lester
Birth
To Ms. Sandy Kay Milecky, Pampa, a baby girl.
Dismissals
Pampa
Clarence Lloyd Benton
Jim P. Fulcher
John William Horst
John C. Meyers
Tammy Michelle Whisenhunt
Tobbey Michael Whisenhunt
Borger
Kanita Gwyn Ellis and baby boy
Shamrock
Tristan Reann Blanchard
Valerie Ann Blanchard
White Deer
Proxie Warminski

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, July 30

Pam Kay Barr, 638 N. Banks, reported a hit and run.

The Pampa Police Department reported a violation of a protective order.

Homer R. Jones, 410 N. Somerville #5, reported a theft of over $20.

Jimmy Dole Harper, 935 E. Albert, reported a burglary of a habitation.

A male juvenile reported criminal mischief.

Robert Lewis Leitch III, 902 E. Jorden, reported a theft.

The city of Pampa reported an abandoned vehicle.

SATURDAY, July 31

Johnson Home Furnishing, 801 W. Francis, reported a burglary.

Winifred J. Anderson, 708 N. Dwight, reported a hit and run.

Arrest
FRIDAY, July 30

Arthur Ray Short, 32, 412 N. Somerville #4, was arrested in the 300 block of West Browning on a charge of public intoxication. He was later released after posting bond.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. today.

SATURDAY, July 31

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported a public intoxication.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported reckless driving.

Arrests
FRIDAY, July 30

David Lee Copeland, 28, 916 E. Fisher, as arrested at the Pampa Police Department on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later released after posting a bond.

Bryan Keith Thacker, 17, White Deer, was arrested at the Pampa Police Department on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released after posting a bond.

Humberto Valdez, 23, 802 Campbell, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later released after posting a bond.

Troy Allen Fisher, 28, 510 E. Fisher, was arrested on a charge of forgery.

Christine Agnes Fisher, 31, 510 E. Fisher, was arrested on a charge of forgery and a violation of probation in Hutchison County.

Steve Beckham, 17, 2619 Seminole, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving. He was later released after posting bond.

Floyd Milton Baxter, 33, 401 N. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and domestic violence. He was later released after posting a bond.

DPS - Arrests
SATURDAY, July 31

Marcos Apodoca, 22, 516 N. Warren, was arrested on three outstanding warrants. He was later released after posting bond.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. today.

FRIDAY, July 30

11:35 a.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 427 N. Naida.

8:26 p.m. – Three units and seven firefighters responded to a controlled burn at 701 E. Brunow.

8:46 p.m. – Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1321 W. Kentucky.

SATURDAY, July 31

2:29 p.m. – One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire at 204 W. Browning.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Valhalla.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

CHRISTIAN COALITION

Christian Coalition plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lovett Library. Eric Kirkpatrick, summer congressional page for Rep. Bill Sarpalius, is the scheduled speaker. Public is invited.

MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sirloin Stockade. Guests are welcome.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 31 calls for the period of Friday, July 23, through Thursday, July 29. Of those calls, 20 were emergency responses and 11 were of a non-emergency nature.

Jury deliberating penalty for drug kingpin

BROWNSVILLE (AP) – A federal prosecutor told jurors Saturday that only a death sentence could stop a convicted drug boss depicted as a "chameleon" who corrupted and killed even his own family.

"If we don't stop this man. Who do we stop?" Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Patterson asked jurors considering the death penalty for Juan Raul Garza.

Jurors began deliberating Saturday afternoon in the penalty phase of the trial. They were sent home after an hour and 45 minutes and told to return Monday morning to resume.

The same panel convicted Garza on Thursday of three murders and drug charges naming him the leader of a ring that imported large amounts of marijuana between 1983 and 1993.

Prosecutors sought a rare federal death penalty under a 1988 "kingpin" law that has secured only a handful of federal death sentences nationwide.

The jury convicted Garza in the 1990 killings of Erasmo de la Fuente and de la Fuente's frequent companion, Gilberto Matos. Witnesses testified that Garza blamed de la Fuente for the loss of a marijuana shipment.

Garza also was convicted in the January 1991 death of Thomas Albert Rumbo, who had agreed to cooperate with authorities after he was caught loading marijuana for Garza.

During the penalty phase, prosecutors introduced testimony from former gang members that Garza ordered or carried out five other killings, four of them in Mexico, to protect his business.

Prosecutors said Garza enforced loyalty by bringing some family members into the business, killing workers who failed him and turning henchmen into hitmen.

"He corrupts them and he eventually kills them, like he did Bernabe Sosa, his own son-in-law," Patterson said. "(He's a) chameleon who blends in among us, but if you get too close, you're likely to be killed."

Defense attorney Philip H. Hilder told jurors that Garza would never get out of prison and urged them to spare his life.

"I'm not embarrassed to ask you mercy on the life of Juan Garza because mercy is an integral part of justice," Hilder said.

"To kill Mr. Garza really accomplishes nothing. There is no reason to compound the killing that has already occurred," he said.

Hilder said much of the government's case relied on uncorroborated testimony from witnesses once tied to Garza.

The defense attorney complained that the government didn't seek the death penalty for the hitmen, most of whom testified against Garza in exchange for a lighter sentencing recommendations from prosecutors.

But Patterson said Garza molded people who worked for him into killers.

"Would they be killers if they had never met Juan Garza? I don't know, I don't know. But I know one thing: He made them what they are," he said.

Patterson argued that the witnesses had risked their lives by coming forward.

Then he told the jurors that all people who might become drug dealers would take note if Garza were spared the death penalty.

SPS continues negotiations on lower rates

Southwestern Public Service Company said it continues to be open to negotiations in Texas that could result in lower SPS electric rates – which already are among the lowest in the nation.

"We recognize that economic conditions are changing such that lowered costs of capital and continued SPS operating efficiencies may indeed make a rate decrease possible," said SPS President Coyt Webb.

"We have had two settlement discussions with representatives of the Texas cites we serve and the staff of the Public Utility Commission. If a settlement is not reached, all parties will be facing a protracted rate hearing beginning Aug. 30."

Webb pointed out that SPS did not initiate any request for a rate increase. Earlier this year, the company was required to provide cost-of-service information, amounting to more than 11,000 pages, to the PUCT in response to a filing by the PUCT's general counsel.

Although SPS believes a rate decrease may eventually evolve from the negotiations, Webb said that SPS feels strongly that the level of reduction proposed by the cities and PUCT staff is not justified.

"This is especially true given the fact SPS residential rates are the lowest among all investor-owned utilities in Texas – and among the lowest in the nation," Webb said.

"According to the PUCT's own rate survey for July, an SPS residential customer who uses 1,000 kilowatt hours a month pays $64.72. Customers of other investor-owned utilities in Texas pay from $75.11 up to $101.19 for the same amount of electricity."

SPS provides electric service to 75 Texas cities, along with portions of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:
10 - 11 - 20 - 28 - 35 - 46
Sponsored By..... SADIE HAWKINS STORE
665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop: 6 pack Sprite and Mr. Pibb 97¢. Suitcase 24 12 oz. cans Coors Light $12.99. Use our convenient drive up window. Adv.

WANTED ENERGETIC Moms and Dads interested in being Pampa Middle School Booster Club officers. Don't let the Pampa Middle School Booster Club fold! Please call Beth Blalock 665-7060 or Peggy Rodriguez 669-2683. Adv.

MODIFIED EXERCISE Classes with Nell Going at Chez Tanz, starts August 2. Plaza 21. 669-6836. Adv.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed. Smith Corona electric typewriter. 669-7585. Adv.

1978 FORD Pickup, $800. Grant Gikas, 665-0389. Adv.

FITTED HATS: Texas Tech, Horns, Aggies, and Pampa. T-Shirts & More. Adv.

CHEZ TANZ, maintain your tan, 8 in 1 toning table, modified exercise classes, manicures, massage therapy on Friday, Saturday. Gift certificates. Plaza 21. Call 669-6836. Adv.

JUST RECEIVED new shipment of spray on potpourri oil. Rolanda's. Adv.

ADORABLE AKC registered Cocker puppies. White/buff. 669-1466 leave message. Adv.

RUTHIE'S BEAUTY Salon closed August 1 thru 18, vacation. Adv.

FREE DELIVERY: Daks Drive Inn. Open 10 a.m. til 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday 316 E. Francis. 665-3433. Adv.

BODY BY Jeanna will open August 2 at new location, 201 W. Foster, 665-7500. Adv.

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

SHRINERS GARAGE Sale: Shriners need your help for Garage Sale items, for the Crippled Kids Travel Fund. Please call James Washington 665-1488 or Alvin Soukup 665-4605. Please Help Us! Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

CERAMIC TILE, repairs, sales and service for showers, tubs and floors. 665-4833. Adv.

BABY POTBELLIED Pigs. Hurry they're adorable! 848-2823. Adv.

EASY'S CLUB. The Blue Johnnies will be appearing live, Friday, August 6th. Tickets are $5 in advance, $7 at the door. Call for reservations 665-5812. Adv.

GOLF EQUIPMENT, drivers, putters, self supported net. See at 1125 Terrace, all day Sunday. 665-3532. Adv.

BACK TO School Hair Care Services, Joico Reconstructing Hair Repair Treatment, Matrix colorgraphics highlighting and perms. Professional care just for you only at Joann's, 615 W. Foster, 665-4960. Adv.

L0SE WEIGHT, Feel Great! I've lost 42 lbs., other hometown results also. La Jona Reeves, Independent Herbal Life Distributor, 665-3437, 665-3343. Adv.

BACK TO School Outreach Registration, next week, August 2-6th, Trinity Fellowship Church Gym, 1200 S. Sumner. Adv.

HOUSE FOR Sale By Owner, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, 1806 Chestnut, $63,000. Call 665-3627. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE today, Sunday, August 1, 1993, 2-4 p.m., 2124 Chestnut, $69,900. Bill and Bobbie Sue Stephens. Adv.

ALL CONCRETE Bird baths staturay and clay pots on sale starting today at Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

IF FLYS are bugging you, we have disposable fly traps, fly ribbons, Golden Malrin fly bait and fly terminators. Watson's Feed & Farden. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny, changing to partly cloudy in the afternoon with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms later in the evening with winds blowing from the west at 10-20 mph. High in the mid 90s. Tonight, most cloudy with a low in the mid 60s and a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Monday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid 80s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Panhandle: Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from around 90 northwest to upper 90s southeast. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 60 northwest to upper 60s southeast. Monday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in upper 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs from 90 to 95. Monday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows from upper 60s to low 70s.

North Texas – Heat advisory in effect through today for the central portion of north Texas. Today through Monday, clear to partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 100 to 103. Lows 73 to 76. Monday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Today, partly cloudy. Highs near 100. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs near 100. Coastal Bend: Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to near 90 coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 coast. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs from 90s inland to near 90 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs from near 100 inland to 90s coast. Tonight, fair skies. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 coast. Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from near 100 inland to 90s coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico – Today and tonight, cooler northeast. Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms central mountains eastward with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms west. Highs Sunday mid 70s to near 90 mountains and northeast with mostly 90s lower elevations south and west. Lows mid 40s to near 60 mountains with upper 50s to low 70s elsewhere. Monday and Monday night, cooler southeast. Partly cloudy with scattered to widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms. Highs Monday mid 70s to near 90 mountains and northeast with mostly 90s lower elevations south and west. Lows Monday night mid 40s to 50s mountains with upper 50s to near 70 elsewhere.

Oklahoma – Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms north and central. Highs upper 90s northwest to 100 to 106 elsewhere. Tonight, widely scattered thunderstorms most sections. Lows mid 60s northwest to mid 70s south. Monday, partly cloudy and not as hot with scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast. Highs mostly in the 90s. Monday night, widely scattered thunderstorms southeast. Lows mid 60s northwest to mid 70s along the Red River.

PISD board to meet

The Pampa Independent School District board of trustees on Monday is expected to discuss personnel and consider approval of a bid for asbestos removal at Pampa High School.

The specially called meeting will begin at 7:45 a.m. in the conference room at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Incinerators wanted for infectious waste disposal

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) - Officials are calling for use of incinerators to properly dispose of some 300 tons of infectious waste produced by hospitals in this city southeast of the capital, a report said.

The wastes are produced by some 10 hopsitals and 59 private clinics and dumped near this city, some 65 miles southeast of the capital, according to a report by the Notimex news agency.

Juan Carlos Munoz, a hazardous waste expert, said incinerators were needed to get rid of potentially dangerous wastes.

CWA honors Rep. Chisum for his efforts in Legislature

AMARILLO – Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, was honored Friday with the Families First award by the Concerned Women for America of Texas.

Betty Lou Martin, state director of CWA, presented Chisum with the award for "his tireless efforts" in the 73rd Texas Legislature.

CWA's Families First award is given to individuals who demonstrate unusual commitment and courage in standing up for the rights of families.

CWA is the largest non-partisan, politically active women's organization in the United States, with over 600,000 members nationwide and some 30,000 members in Texas, Martin noted.

In making the presentation, Martin said the 73rd Legislature could be called the year of the child.

"This session saw bills to mandate explicit sex education, school-based clinics, condom distribution in schools and parent training by the state, as well as to create a children's resource district (yet another taxing entity) and a commission on children," she said.

Martin claimed each of these bills would have eroded parental rights, wasted tax dollars and furthered the position of the state as "super parent."

As president of the Texas Conservative Coalition, Rep. Chisum led the fight to protect the rights of Texas families by defeating or materially amending each of these bills, Martin said.

"Rep. Chisum became so adept at using rule technicalities to kill anti-family bills his colleagues in the House began referring to him as 'Dr. Kervorkian,' " Martin said.

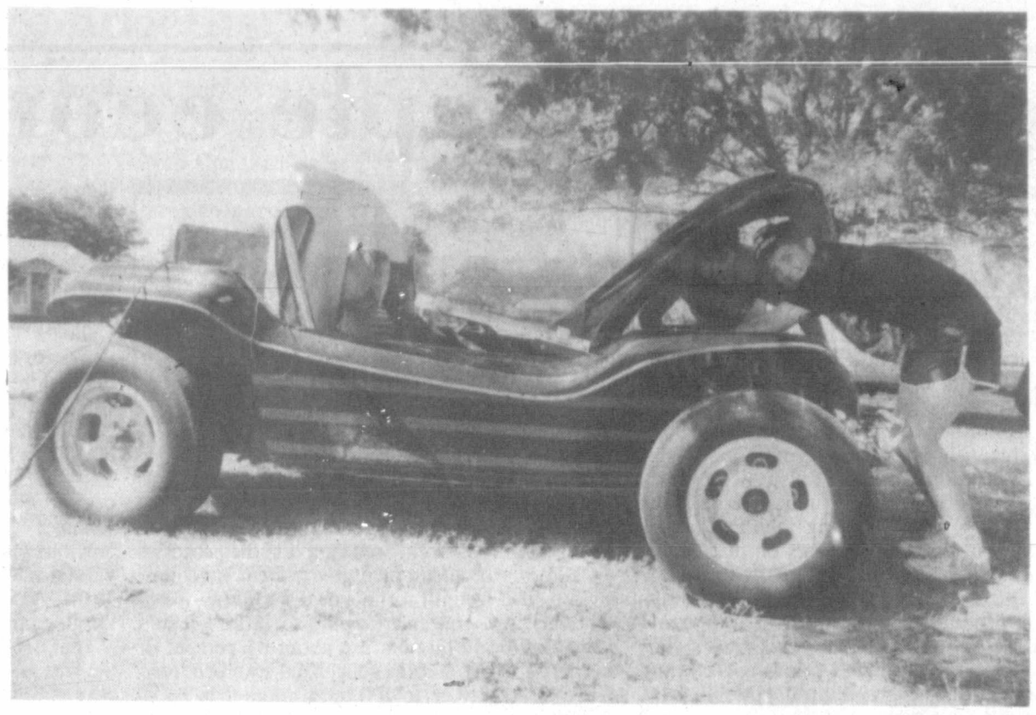
But even legislative colleagues who oppose Chisum's conservative agenda "grudgingly admit" that his Conservative Coalition and its emphasis on pro-family, efficient, limited government was the most successful caucus of this legislative session, according to the *Houston Chronicle*, Martin noted.

"Perhaps the stellar achievement of Rep. Chisum and the Coalition this session was the reinstatement of the statute prohibiting sodomy in the new penal code," Martin claimed.

Although the statute is rarely enforced, conservatives recognize its importance in providing the state with the legal basis on which it precludes same-sex marriages, homosexual adoption rights, pro-homosexual curricula and special rights legislation for homosexuals, the CWA state director said.

"Rep. Chisum withstood a great deal of pressure from his liberal colleagues and special interest groups in order to protect the families of Texas," Martin said. "CWA is proud to honor State Rep. Warren Chisum with its Families First award."

Getting ready



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Ah, a young man's first car! Working on a souped-up, fancied-up Volkswagen bug are Chris Smith, 15, and his father, Marvin, late last week on Browning Street, Chris will be driving the unique car soon after he gets his learner's permit and looks forward to getting his regular driver's license in April.

Survey: Open records law still violated

DALLAS (AP) – In 1991, more than 20 percent of the police departments and almost 15 percent of the state's school districts refused to comply with a newspaper's requests for documents whose access is guaranteed by the state's Open Records Act.

The Dallas Morning News reported in its early Sunday editions that to test how agencies were complying with the open records law, it sent letters to each of the 704 police departments, 1,041 school districts and 254 tax appraisal districts in Texas.

Citing the records law, *The News* asked each agency for records that had long been held by the Texas attorney general's office and the courts to be public information – the cover sheets on police investigations, school district budgets and records kept by the appraisal districts on property owned by the county sheriffs in those districts.

The newspaper said it never heard from 150 of the police agencies, 142 of the school districts and 10 of the appraisal districts.

A follow-up survey was sent in November 1992, to the police and school agencies that violated the records law. The appraisal districts were not re-surveyed.

In that 1992 survey, 45 of the offending police departments and 30 of the school districts again failed to respond.

One police chief in South Texas refused to release a police report on an unsolved slaying – the same type of report that most other departments in the state routinely sent at the request of *The News*.

"I don't release anything," said Sealy Police Chief Paul J. Martin Jr., who acknowledged that there was an unsolved slaying in the town of 4,500 about 50 miles west of Houston.

Martin, who has a master's degree in criminology from Sam Houston State University, said he was familiar with the open records law but refused to release information on the 2-year-old killing because he said the case had international implications and might be compromised if details were known.

Martin said other types of information – such as accident or burglary reports – could be obtained for a $5 fee. He said he told his officers not to prepare the type of fact sheet for their reports that courts have ruled are public information.

The attorney for the Kennard Independence School District near Houston wrote to say the district was willing to release a copy of the budget. But in violation of an anti-intimidation feature of the act, he asked the purpose of the inspection.

He wanted to make sure the newspaper was not seeking the document "for the purpose of public ridicule or criticism" of the district.

The Houston Police Department, however, did not respond within the required 10 working days, but later said it could comply with the request – at a cost of $705. *The News* had told the department that it was willing to pay any reasonable fees for compiling the information, but the Houston cost request was the highest of any agency in the state.

Braum's stops sale of ice cream flavor

Braum's Ice Cream and Dairy Stores recently announced that sales of Oatmeal Cookie Dough ice cream have been stopped due to a labeling error by the company.

Because of the mistake, peanut butter, which is in the Cookie Dough ice cream, was not mentioned among ingredients which appears on the package lids in the list of ingredients.

According to Braum's, people who are allergic to peanuts run the risk of "serious or life-threatening reactions" if they consume the mislabeled ice cream.

"All Braum's Ice Cream and Diary Stores are aware of this error and consumers who have purchased this flavor and feel that they may be 'at risk' are urged to return this product ... (and) receive a refund or exchange fo another flavor of premium ice cream," read a press release.

New packages have been ordered and Oatmeal Cookie Dough ice cream should be available in approximately 30 days, according to the press release.

For more information, Braum's customer service telephone number is 1-800-327-6455.

Trinity Fellowship plans back-to-school assistance

Trinity Fellowship Church will be offering its back-to-school outreach program this month, with registration beginning Monday.

The program provides assistance with school supplies for students entering kindergarten through 12th grade who are in need of aid in obtaining the supplies.

Pastor Lonny Robbins said Trinity Fellowship's program is aimed primarily at children of single-parent households, but others may apply.

Registration is scheduled for Monday through Friday this week, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, at the church, 1200 S. Sumner. Parents need to bring their children's Social Security card or a birth certificate.

The church will purchase supplies for qualified applicants according to the school district's recommended list for each grade level.

The supplies will then be distributed Saturday, Aug. 14.

Pastor Robbins reminded parents that they must register their children for the program this week in order for them to receive the supplies on the distribution date. No supplies will be handed out this week.

For more information on the church's back-to-school outreach program, call 665-3255.

ACS schedules 4-week seminar on dealing with 'Life After Loss'

A free, four-week seminar is being offered by the American Cancer Society of Amarillo for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one.

Titled "Life After Loss," the seminar will begin Tuesday at the American Cancer Society office at 3915 Bell in Amarillo. Facilitators for the seminar will be Ellen Lawerence, M.A., SW, and Shalea Smith, B.A.

Other dates for the seminar sessions, which all will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. each date, are the four subsequent Tuesdays, Aug. 10, 17, 24 and 31.

Seminar organizers said those planning to attend should expect to be at all sessions to receive the full benefit of the program. No children under 16 are allowed to attend, and the seminar will be closed to additional participants after the second session on Aug. 10.

Subjects to be discussed include what to expect, the process of grief, living with the memories, needs when you are grieving and what now.

"Life After Loss" is a program made possible by volunteers of the American Cancer Society in conjunction with Crown of Texas Hospice.

To register or to receive more information, call (806) 353-4306.

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CORRECTION
THE OBEDIENCE OF FAITH

"... through whom we received grace and apostleship, unto obedience of faith among all the nations, for His name's sake; among whom are ye also, called to be Jesus Christ's:" (Rom. 1:5-6.) Paul's work as an apostle was to preach the gospel to the Gentiles (Acts 9:15.) The end result of his preaching was the obedience resulting from faith. The very mention of the word "obedience" is utterly distasteful to the proponents of the false doctrine of salvation by grace through faith only. While there is no question about salvation by grace through faith (Eph. 2:8-9), the Bible nowhere teaches salvation by faith only.

The works of Eph. 2, which cannot justify, are meritorious works, or works worthy, in and of themselves, of salvation. This would exclude grace. But the works we are to do are works of obedience, ordained of God, for man to do. The works of obedience are only deserving of salvation because God says they are (Heb. 5:9.) In other words, salvation is so great that no works we are capable of would or could be worthy of such a reward.

Our obedience must be by faith. With complete trust in God, based on a deep-seated conviction in Him, we submit to His will. We must have this kind of faith in order to please Him. Hebrews 11:6 says: "and without faith it is impossible to be well-pleasing unto Him; for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that seek after Him." It is not then, just a question of what we do, but also why we do what we do. As Abraham obeyed God, even to the offering of his son Isaac upon the alter of sacrifice, so we must believe in God completely. And so, whatever He commands, we do because we believe. Hence, it becomes "obedience of faith."

The very fact that Paul states that the purpose of preaching the gospel was in order to obedience of faith necessitates obedience. Faith is established first and then obedience follows. This is the obedience of faith.

- Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher, Publisher
David Bowser, Managing Editor

Opinion

But is it really a serious plot?

There's enough evidence of actual plans to commit violent acts – as compared to a bunch of pathetic thugs talking trash – behind the arrests of eight alleged white supremacists in California last month to be alarming. Whether the threat warrants a lot more government activity or citizen concern deserves open-minded, searching consideration.

Eight people were arrested and accused of being part of a plot by the self-styled Fourth Reich Skins to blow up the AME Church in Los Angeles, kill many in the congregation and assassinate Rodney King, presumably to attract media attention and start an outright race war. Federal agents said they caught three of the militants even as they were making a letter bomb. They also seized machine guns, pipe bombs, other weapons and Nazi paraphernalia.

As this story develops, we need to weigh various issues carefully. Planning an actual violent act or murder, and taking concrete steps to carry out such a plan are the kinds of violence from which we hope the government will protect us. But in a society that values freedom of speech and freedom of association, holding reprehensible views and talking about doing nasty things is not criminal.

"Gangsta" rappers have the right to do quasi-musical pieces with lyrics about cop-killing, and skinhead punks have the right to talk about starting a race war – so long as they don't take overt action to carry out their reprehensible ideas. Overt action is something else.

Do violent skinheads constitute a serious threat in Los Angeles – or Texas? These arrests might spur reconsideration, but a report this year by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said the skinhead movement in the nation has lost steam over the last several years. Just a few wackos with weapons can wreak a good deal of damage, of course. But the presence of a few wackos in California doesn't constitute evidence of widespread racism or racial hostility.

Finally, the dangers posed by violent racist groups need to be weighed against the dangers of letting government agencies get too over-wrought or convinced that the end justify the means. A jury in Idaho just acquitted white separatist Randy Weaver and a friend of murder and other charges after it became apparent during the trial that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had entrapped him and responded with incredible force to a trivial threat. It can happen here.

Any plot to kill innocent people, whether for racist motives or any other reason, is reprehensible. If this was a real plot and it's really been squelched, fine. But making generalizations from this incident can be dangerous too.

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Berry's World

"OK, Pal, if you think you're ever going to be on my talk show, you can FORGET it!"

Let's talk simple economics

Walter Williams

Some things sound wonderful at first blush, but simple economics should give us second thoughts. The political talk these days is job creation. You don't have to be smart to create jobs. Congress could create millions of hobs simply by outlawing harvesting machines and trucks. Sure a few hundred thousand workers would be laid off at companies like John Deere and Mack. But think of the many more who'd find millions of jobs available hand-picking corn, building wagons and stagecoaches, raising horses and cleaning up after horses. Under this scenario, there'd be many more jobs, but we'd all be poorer.

You say, "Hold it, Williams; nobody is as loony as to be talking about creating jobs that way!" That's right, but there are variants on that theme. For example, there are increasing calls for higher tariff and quota restrictions that keep cheaper foreign-made products out in an effort to provide more jobs for some Americans. This makes consumers pay billions in higher prices and enjoy a lower standard of living and ultimately translates into fewer jobs.

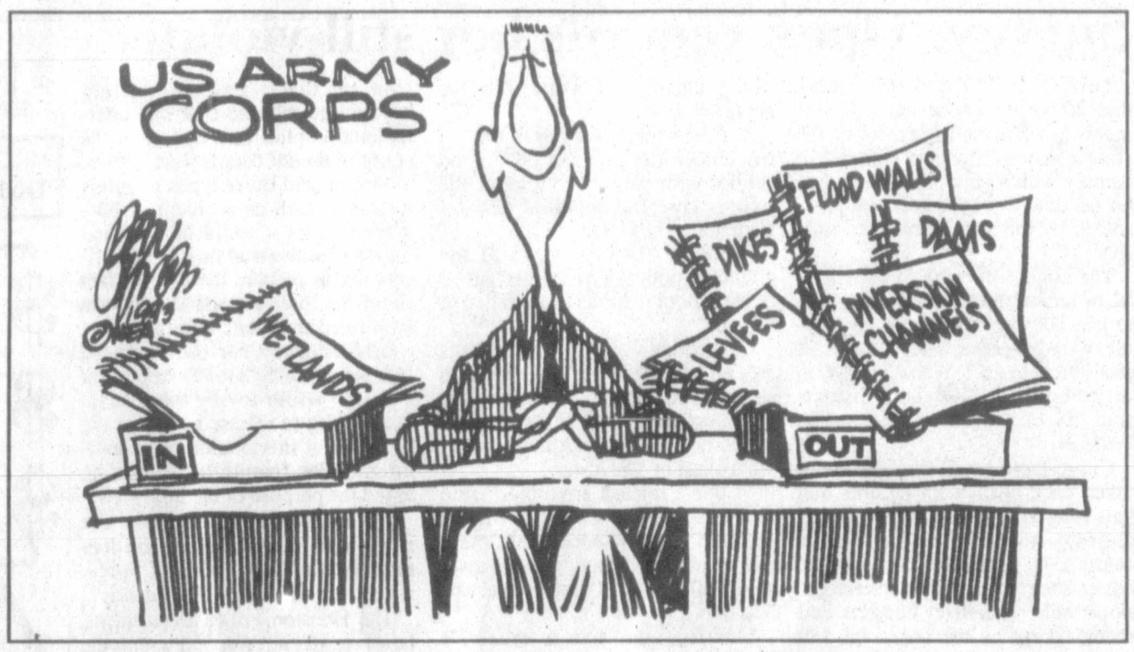
Plenty of jobs does not necessarily translate into Americans being better off. In fact, I make the argument that higher standards of living are associated with market-oriented job destruction. Those oldsters among us will remember the disappearance of the ice man's job. The job of dentists who only fill cavities will be gone soon. The locomotive fireman would be out of a job if it weren't for collusive union make-work rules. That's what progress is all about: jobs coming and going with the discomfort of worker relocation in the process.

California farmers crave government subsidies, saying, "If it weren't for this or that subsidy (read: handout), we wouldn't be able to farm." That's right. California farmers use about 85 percent of the state's water, and it's subsidized so much, residential users pay up to 100 times more than farmers. Water is so cheap that some farmers use outmoded irrigation systems and waste so much that high humidity is not unknown in California desert areas. They even grow rice, a swamp crop, in geologically desert areas of California.

Here's the rub. Residential and business users consume no more than 10 percent to 15 percent of the state's water. But, during California's drought, the state legislature passed laws limiting car washing and lawn watering, preventing restaurants from serving a customer a glass of water unless he asked and mandating low-flow showers and toilets. That's equivalent to calling for deck rearrangement while the Titanic sinks.

Are we so desperate for farm products and places to grow them that we must make the desert bloom? If you say yes because it creates jobs, why not have government subsidies erect climate-controlled buildings in Alaska in order to grow bananas? Then Alaskan banana growers could boast, "Without the government program, we couldn't farm bananas!" The benefit of the market system is that precious resources wouldn't get put to these low-valued uses. Or to use Rep. Dick Armey's (R-Texas) Axiom No. 1: "The market is rational, and the government is dumb."

That explains why there is so much hostility in the free market in some quarters – inept practices would have short lives. In a free market, we wouldn't see hideous, seemingly permanent hindrances to American progress such as the U.S. Postal Service, cable television monopolies, rotten government schools and Social Security. The bottom line is if you really want to screw Americans, you need government suppression of market forces.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, August 1, the 213th day of 1993. There are 152 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Aug. 1, 1943, race-related rioting erupted in Harlem, New York City, causing several deaths.

On this date:

In 1291, the Swiss Confederation was formed.

In 1774, British scientist Joseph Priestley succeeded in isolating oxygen from air.

In 1790, the first U.S. census was completed, showing a population of nearly 4 million people.

In 1834, an emancipation bill outlawed slavery throughout the British empire.

In 1873, inventor Andrew S. Hallidie successfully tested a cable car he designed for San Francisco.

Entering the rocking-chair years

Lewis Grizzard

I've been doing a lot of sitting on my front porch lately. I do this late in the evenings after the intense summer heat has subsided.

I suppose there are two primary reasons. One is, television just gets more rotten by the day. I've got 50 channels. And I still have trouble finding anything worth watching. I'm even tired of the Spice Channel. The plots simply never change.

I also come from a long line of front-porch sitters, and, before air conditioning and television, that's the way a lot of people used to spend their evenings.

I did that with my own family when I was growing up. My grandfather and I used to count cars and listen for trains.

I have been sitting on my front porch with my dog Catfish, the black Lab, and counting BMW's. He growls when Volvos come by.

I live on a nice street and I have a nice front porch. I have a swing and two rocking chairs. I sit in one of the rocking chairs.

The swing is a little hard on what is left of my rear following the weight loss I incurred as a result of my heart surgery in March.

One thing I have noticed is that there are a lot of other people, at least in my neighborhood, who aren't sitting inside watching television in the evenings either. They aren't, however, sitting on their porches. They are out engaging in some sort of exercise.

There aren't just joggers anymore, either. In fact, there seems to be less joggers everyday.

(I was sitting in my doctor's office a few weeks ago when a nurse looked in and said to him, "Cable News Network is on the phone. They want to know your advice on running in the road race in this hot weather." My doctor looked up and said, "Don't." (A man had a heart attack and died in that particular race.)

A lot of bicycle riders come by my house while Catfish and I are on the porch. They wear helmets and tight pants and race past in large packs. The other evening, maybe 15 came by in a blur. Three minutes later a lone cyclist raced past. He appeared to be attempting to catch up with the others.

"He reminds me of horses I tend to bet on," I said to Catfish.

I get a lot of people out walking their dogs. A man comes by walking a dog that looks like a rat. He sort of looks like a rat, too. They say people often begin resembling their pets after a time.

Catfish and I have been together for over a decade, but my ears seem to be the same length as always.

I get roller skaters, too. They tend to be younger than the other exercisers. A roller skater came by my house recently, going downhill, at what must have been 35 miles an hour. If he had fallen, they would have had to scrape him up all the way to the airport.

There's another group that comes by my house that is exercising in a manner in which I am not familiar.

They aren't jogging but they aren't simply strolling either. They are walking very fast and slinging their arms back and forth, prissily.

"That's powerwalking," somebody told me. "It's not as hard on you knees as jogging."

It once was the custom to speak pleasantly to anyody who happened to come past while one was sitting on one's porch. I wondered how that would play in a large American city in the '90s.

So one night whenever the joggers, powerwalkers or dog walkers would come by (the roller skaters and cyclists were going too fast) I would call out, "Good evening."

Amazing. To a person, each called back, "Good evening."

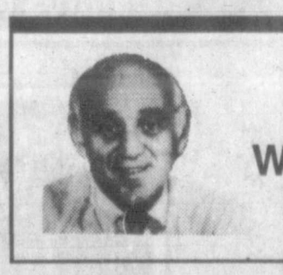
I must have said "good evening" 20 times, and not once did anybody ignore my attempt to be pleasant.

That made me feel awfully good. Made me feel good about myself, my neighbors and my city.

We may even take up front-porch sitting full time, me and ol' Catfish. By the way, he said he thought the powerwalkers looked as if they were moving prissily,too.

We don't look alike, but I guess we're starting to think alike as we enter our rocking-chair years.

Get tougher on illegal immigration



Ben Wattenberg

SANTA ANA, Calif. – Apocrypha: When the pilgrims debarked from the Mayflower, they walked to Plymouth Rock, watched the next boatload of immigrants arrive, and said, "Uh oh, there goes the neighborhood." (Neither group had green cards.)

The neighborhoods around here, a continent and four centuries away, look pretty good – even as CBS comes to shoot their rising-tide-against-immigration pieces.

In Santa Ana there is a shopping street that could be a set for a Mexican movie, except that after school the local youth go there to see Clint Eastwood's *In the Line of Fire* and *Jurassic Park*, with non-bilingual dinosaurs.

Up the road is Garden Grove, once called "Garbage Grove," until revitalized into "Little Saigon." On side streets, suburban Vietnamese teenagers run wind sprints, getting ready for football tryouts.

Still, sentiment against immigration grows. As Professor Rita Simon's historical studies show, the public never shouted "Hooray! Let's have more immigrants! They enrich the American fabric!"

And yet, without immigration in this century, America would have lost Albert Einstein, Joe DeMaggio, I.M. Pei, Fernando Valenzuela, Michael Dukakis, Antonin Scalia, Bob Hope, Colin Powell, Ed Muskie, Lee Iococca, Henry Cisneros, Michael Chang, Andre Agassi, Paul Oreffice (former CEO of Dow Chemical), Roberto Goizueta (CEO of Coca-Cola), Mario Cuomo, Oscar de la Renta and scientists from Taiwan trying to cure anemia and osteoporosis.

A Gallup/USA Today/CNN poll shows 65 percent of Americans favor decreased immigration, up from 49 percent in 1986. Alas, the poll, like much immigration dialogue, does not differentiate between legals and illegals.

Why now? Start with California. It is our biggest state, with the most immigration, hardest hit by recession, with crime, welfare and a riot – and plenty of media spreading the word.

Add Islamic terrorists and Chinese boatpeople. Fold in less global repression and more global recession, each pushing up emigration. It's a recipe for a turbulent melting pot.

What to do? The right thing is to get tougher on illegal and semi-legal immigration. The wrong this is to get tougher on legal immigration. The danger: We may do both.

The Clinton administration will soon offer legislation tightening "asylum" regulations, stressing "summary exclusion" for immigrants who trump up claims of persecution.

A consensus is growing to bolster the border patrol with Mexico. Sen. Alan Simpson's plan for a national tamperproof identification card also looks better these days, as a forgery industry undermines the law that punishes employers for hiring illegals. Sen. Pete Domemici suggests that Mexico should do more on its side of the border, as a pre-condition to NAFTA.

But we still engage in what Los Angeles Supervisor Mike Antonovich calls "de facto legalization." Court decisions and federal legislation have provided that illegal immigrants, or their children, may receive welfare, medical care, education and housing subsidies. That's illegal?

Antonovich, and others, are calling for better deportation procedures, more immigration judges, better border fences and some temporary federal reimbursement to local areas picking up the social costs of federal policy.

This makes sense, but not for the reasons generally offered. The evidence does not show that illegals "take jobs from Americans," or that they "depress wage standards," or even that most of them "live off welfare."

The big problem is that illegals are illegal. That drives the public crazy, and with some merit. Such a climate brings out the nativists who use it as a reason to cut back legal immigration as well as illegal immigration. "Take a time out," sing the nativist sirens, calling for "a moratorium" on all immigration.

Such policy would mean a radical break with non-apocryphal American history. It would shut down the avenue that brings us the best and brightest from around the world. It could go a long way toward shutting off the expansive American spirit. Demographically, we would become a no-growth superpower in a high-growth world.

The remedy is clear: Support legal immigration; get tougher on illegal immigration.

Letters to the editor

Veterans deserve benefits

To the editor:

Benefits awarded to veterans for military service in all branches of U.S. Armed Forces are not charity or welfare payments. They are compensation earned by service to and in defense of our country.

The contempt for all things military held by Craven Commandante Clinton has permeated our lives more than many have realized. Recently our own Texas Representative Warren Chisum introduced an amendment to a Veterans' Benefit Bill which applies a "means test" to qualify for an educational benefit which has been in effect since the end of World War II. This benefit provides tuition, lab fees and books in educational institutions for veterans of military service. A bill to extend this benefit to children of veterans who have died in service, or from injury or disease resulting from that service, was offered and deserved the full support of all legislators.

In a well-meant attempt to control state spending of tax dollars, Mr. Chisum offered an amendment to restrict the benefits for deceased veteran's children to only those in need. (This narrow restriction is offensive to me!) The amendment was adopted, but when the bill was rewritten, as might be expected, the restrictive "means test" was to apply to all applicants for the education benefit. Apparently nobody, including Gov. Richards, read the final bill, since it was passed and signed into law before anyone in government knew what was in it. It was publicized when veterans applying for benefits were asked to prove they were at or below poverty level. About two-thirds of Texas Veterans would be disqualified.

One might reasonably argue the restriction of veterans' benefits for non-service connected disabilities. After all, our service was to and for our own country. This should not necessarily require that we become wards of the government in our fading years. However, any disability which is a result of injury or exposure in the course of active service should be addressed as a matter of right.

Mr. Chisum has said he would ask for a review and modification of the amendment when the Legislature meets again. My hope is that Mr. Chisum could be persuaded to recind, withdraw, cancel or whatever it takes to remove this very bad measure. It is so much more difficult to undo bad legislation than it is to pass it.

Again, veterans' benefits are not charity or welfare payments and must not depend on a "means test" to establish eligibility. Serving, even in some cases dying, should be enough.

Michael Wilson
Pampa

VFW serves community

To the editor:

Recently, a request went out for benches for the Alzheimers unit at Pampa Nursing Center. The men of the VFW here in Pampa answered that call. With the help of material from Looper Fence and Mrs. Betty Scott, we had what was needed for Comrade Bill Kidd to go to work on building the benches. Upon completion of the benches, several of the VFW members dug the holes, and the benches were set in concrete donated by Pampa Concrete.

Even though the membership of the local VFW is comprised of mainly WW II veterans, this organization still makes every effort to be an active part of this community. It is difficult for much of the membership to do very strenuous work because of various medical conditions; not surprising, since most of these men are in their late 60s or early 70s. The younger veterans truly need to step forward and become actively involved in the VFW and assume leadership roles.

In response to the inquires about the recent canceling of veteran benefits under the Hazelwood Act, everything possible is being done to correct this tragic mistake. Potentially, many, many Texas veterans will be denied educational benefits, not because they are not deserving, but rather because our state Legislature was asleep at the wheel. It seems like it is always so easy to forget and/or ignore the veteran community so that such "lofty" projects as welfare and educating illegal aliens can receive first billing. One of the local VFW members has recently visited with Rep. Chisum and was assured everything possible was being done to correct this very obvious injustice that resulted from his amendment to the Hazelwood.

Also, it appears there are still some veterans who are not aware that the government, as of last year, reneged on its promise regarding access to the VA Hospital. Remember when we left the service, one of the points stressed was the VA Hospital would always be available for those who served their country. Well, as of last summer, single veterans earning over $18,843 or married veterans with joint income over $22,613 are no longer eligible to use the VA medical facilities. All those currently receiving treatment, no matter what your income, will continue to receive treatment, but no new patients over these income guidelines will be eligible. You probably were not aware that by making that income, you had joined the ranks of the "rich and famous," at least by Washington's standards. Again, it is so easy for Washington to forget its promises to the veteran community since we are at "peace." It seems the time has come for a new America based on socialism and welfarism, and a few broken promises along the way will just be part of the new order.

It is truly sad the old tried and true standards and policies that brought us so far are now so easily discarded and so many loyal and patriotic individuals can be so easily cast aside. My only suggestion at this time is to take pen in hand and write every "politician" you can think of and let your opinion be known. Whether they will listen or care is entirely a different matter.

John Tripplehorn
Gray County Veteran Service Office

She'd be happy to sell

To the editor:

The letter from Gayle Nichols was so ridiculous, it really does not deserve an answer, but I have been asked that question so often, I thought I would try to answer it so that people like this can understand.

We would be more than happy to sell Ms. Nichols our place so that we could move. Right now the only people interested in buying is Celanese, and they were not interested until after the lawsuit was filed. Then they hired their own appraisers that they expected us to use, just like they did after their explosions in 1987. We found out from that experience that we could not trust their appraisers. We had to fight to get a damage adjustment. Now they want us to use more appraisers, hired by them. Thanks, but no thanks! Once bitten, always cautious.

My husband and I did not build this place up from nothing so that we could sell it. We worked for 35 years to get what we have. We intended to retire on this 8 1/4 acres and have a place where we could raise a garden, raise livestock and let our grandchildren romp and play. Nothing was given to us. We worked hard and long for those 35 years, getting what we have. Now people like Ms. Nichols think that at ages 57 and 54, we should just pack up and get out and start all over.

If she owns her home and if she had had to work hard to pay for it and she had a neighbor who somehow caused it to be totally devaluated, what would she do? Bet she would not just say, "That's OK, I'll just move and start all over." I would like to see how she would act if the shoe was on the other foot.

Ms. Nichols, I don't have any cattle. I have sold my horses. In 1984 we had been raising pigs for several years and that year we had some born mutated and tow were born mummified. We sold out of the pig business and find out now the problems could have been from exposure to chemicals. All we have left is a pet burro, three dogs and a few barn cats, who won't drink the tap water. Even if they would I would not let them because I love animals.

As far as our health, I don't believe it is going to do a whole lot of good to leave. The exposure has already been done to us. Just the other day, I received word that a close friend and ex-neighbor, who had worked at Celanese for about 10 years, who had lived in Kingsmill for about five years, and had moved away from here around 1989, leaving land they could not sell, has been diagnosed with a brain tumor. He had recently recuperated from having part of his intestine removed and a cancerous kidney removed, which the doctors said was most probably caused from chemical exposure. They had been exposed for several years. The problem went with them. No matter where we go, no matter what we do, we still will have this with us. We want to move, that we may have a few years to enjoy before the inevitable happens.

I believe people like Ms. Nichols think they are safe. Wrong! The environmental damage created here could have very well already spread into her "backyard." Look around. How many people do you know, even in White Deer, who have cancer, or have died from cancer, who have severe allergies, brain tumors, nervous system damage, respiratory problems, arthritic-like pain, eye infection, unexplained illnesses, or, God forbid, children with birth defects?

For those of you who cannot understand, I truly feel sorry for you. If you don't believe it, I will sell you a very nice country place.

When this problem invades what you think is your safe little world, I would like to see the expression on your face. If you don't wake up and fight this contamination of our environment (yours and mine), our problem and the problems of the rest of the Kingsmill area will surely spread. One day you will say, "we should have listened to Mrs. Hood. She tried to tell us."

Carolyn Hood
West of Pampa

She can't afford to move

To the editor:

In response to Gayle Nichols' letter last week – Why are they still there?

Yes, Ms. Nichols, moving is expensive. Maybe your bank account is larger than mine. I can't pay taxes, insurance and utilities on my home plus pay rent or buy another home someplace else.

Some people have moved and their homes deteriorated and were burglarized.

We don't need for our property to be devalued any more than it is already.

What about our health? Yes, our health is top priority.

According to medical experts, moving will not prevent us from getting cancer. The chemicals that we have been exposed to can be dormant for years to come.

Look at the situation on "Agent Orange." Two decades later, they are coming down with cancer. In the Sixties they were not educated on chemical exposure. Education is where it's at.

In Texas, we have the "Right to Know Act." The Texas Water Commission reports and Air Control Board reports are open to the public.

Now, concerning Jerry Moore's statements last Thursday on Channel 10 News: He stated Celanese has not used benzene since 1987.

On April 6, 1993, Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group submitted a report to the Texas Air Control Board from the National Emissions Standard for Hazardous Air Pollutants (NESHAPS). The report gives the total quantity used: 2,010 Lb/yr, referred to being used in the T-10 overhead. This amount may mean nothing to the general public, but Jerry Moore stated: No benzene has been used since 1987. This report is on file at the Texas Air Control Board office in Lubbock. The general public can call them at 796-3494 and request a copy of the full report.

Celanese officials stated in the news last week that Kingsmill Water Corporation had an injunction against Celanese preventing them from testing our well. This is not true. We filed an injunction against Celanese to prevent them from cementing our well in, thus destroying evidence.

The Kingsmill Water Corporation is under a court order to let Celanese test our well once a month. It was last tested on July 21, 1993. That can also be proved, as well as the other facts stated in this letter.

Jerry Moore also stated all of this was a greedy attempt to gain money. In fact, it was greed that caused this contamination. It was for economic gain on Celanese's part. They chose to go the cheaper route, thus contaminating our environment. Please keep in mind that lives and future lives are stake as well as our environment. It doesn't stop in Kingsmill.

I believe in a higher power than Celanese, his name is "God." I am patiently waiting on His answer to this whole situation. When He opens the door for us to move, then and only then will we move.

Maxine Cox
Kingsmill

More letters on Page 7

Personal income stagnates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income stagnated in June but they kept on spending anyway, the government said.

Personal income was unchanged at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $5.3 trillion, breaking a string of six consecutive increases.

Buckle up – it's the law

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Or Emergency Call
665-2892

Food For Thought
By
Danny Bainum

Notice how extra tomato-ey cherry tomatoes taste? Lightly saute a basketful, then add a handful of toasted pine nuts, chopped basil and a splash of red wine vinegar.

• • •

Before you barbecue that chicken, marinate it for an hour or more in dry white wine, olive oil, tarragon, onions and pepper. Brush on marinade often during grilling.

• • •

For a change from the everyday rice pilaf, try creating a similar dish of other grains. Into buttery sauteed onions and celery, mix pearl barley, brown rice and wild rice. Add broth and cook until done.

• • •

Don't throw away that leftover ham bone. For great flavor, add it to bean soup while you're simmering the beans.

• • •

Birthday cake will look better if you place the first layer, rounded side down, on the cake plate, and cover it with about 1/2 cup of frosting; spread to within about 1/4 inch of the edge. Place the second layer rounded side up so that the flat sides fit together.

• • •

Happy birthday! Celebrate with a delicious dinner out at

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304 E. 17th We Have Scratch Off Lottery Tickets Prices Good Sun. Aug. 1 thru Sat. Aug. 7 665-2911

Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor

A good secret source

Nearly every day I have a client who asks me a question I cannot answer. That can be a challenge when you are paid to answer questions and solve business problems. I have a secret source that I'm going to share with you who regularly read this column. The best place I know to get answers and information is at your local library.

Start at the reference desk. Your reference librarian will help you locate company information, demographics and vital statistics. For example, if you are looking for information on national companies, several directories and resource books are available. Some of the publications that will help you in your search include *Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Dun and Bradstreet's Million Dollar Directory, The Thomas Registration of American Manufacturers, The National Business Telephone Directory* and *Ward's Business Directory.* You can use these directories to locate potential suppliers or corporate customers for your business.

If you need financial averages and industry ratios, look at publications such as *Robert Morris Associates' Annual Statement Studies, Industry Norms and Key Business Ratios* and *Value Line Investment Survey.* These guides offer key financial information for comparative purposes. I would also suggest that you call for a copy of the annual report of any publicly owned business. The annual report contains detailed financial information on the firm and may offer other valuable information as well.

Hot Off The Press

The *Business Periodicals Index* lists recent business articles published by subject, company or individual, and gives the publication name, date and page numbers. The index is a great resource and is often available in computer, print and microfilm formats. Just look up the topic in question and find out what is being written on the subject.

Many sources also exist for finding statistics. *The Statistical Abstract of the United States* gives population, business, agricultural and manufacturing information that is current through the latest census. Other good resources include *Facts on File, Information Please Almanac, Survey of Current Business* and *World Almanac and Book of Facts.*

The *Encyclopedia of Associations* is a three-volume set that lists all associations in the United States. It is a valuable source for industry and trade information. Another source worth noting is a reference book titled *Directories in Print.* This book lists more than 10,000 business and industry directories that give detailed information on virtually any subject.

Start-up Help

If you are thinking of starting your own business, most libraries have several source books devoted to helping you get off to a fast start. Copies of *The Small Business Sourcebook* and *Business Information Sources* should be available at the reference desk. You may also find books on starting and operating a business in your state. There are hundreds of books detailing information on marketing, management, advertising, personal selling, accounting and record keeping, taxes, franchising and other subjects.

Most libraries subscribe to several business magazines and papers. They can be a valuable source for staying current with trends and shifts within specific business areas.

There are three recommendations I would make to ensure that your quest for information is successful. First, know exactly what you are looking for when you start. Make a detailed list of information required and the form in which you need it. Second, use common sense. Look for natural sources for the required information and realize that you cannot answer all questions. Finally, if you can't find exactly what you are looking for, ask a librarian.

I love libraries and I love librarians. The library is my secret source for answers and information. Now that you now about my source, why don't you make it your source too.

Chamber Communique

Nominees for the 1992 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR are being accepted. Applications are available at the Chamber office and are due by Sept. 15. This year's honoree will be recognized during the Live Auction at the Country Fair Oct. 23.

Call 669-3241 or come by 200 N. Ballard for an application to nominate an outstanding community citizen for this year's award.

Warden Darwin Sanders expressed his appreciation for the community's support of the Pampa Unit by presenting a painting to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce from the Rufe Jordan Unit.

Welcome! John Cook, owner of JOHN COOK MOTOR COMPANY, 421 S. Cuyler, a new member of the Chamber.

Chamber activity calendar:

Monday - 12 noon - Membership Committee

Tuesday - 8 a.m. - Retail Committee

5 p.m. - United Way

7 p.m. - Bass Master Meeting

Thursday - 6:30 p.m. - Men's Breakfast, First Baptist Church

2 p.m. - Household Waste Committee

Friday - 10 a.m. - Class of 1943 (50th anniversary) Reunion

Pampa man cited by insurance group for service record

A Pampa man has been cited for producing $3 million of life insurance by a national insurance group.

Kent R. Meyer, district representative for Modern Woodmen of America, was cited for outstanding life insurance service at the 43rd annual convention of the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counsellors in May at the Trump Plaza Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J.

Meyer was awarded a certificiate for producing $3 million of insurance in 1992.

As a Fraternal Insurance Counsellor, Meyer was required to complete training, pass three examinations and meet established criteria. He has been a representative in Pampa since August 1991.

Crime Stoppers
669-2222
Help take a bite out of crime

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Meridian Oil, Inc., #10 Flowers (1428 ac) 603' from South & 6916' from East line, Sec. 226,—,G&MMB&A, 5.5 mi south from Canadian, PD 11000' (400 North Sam Houston Parkway, #1200, Houston, TX 77060)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH MAGOUN Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Heil (635 ac) 2200' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 971,43,H&TC, 6 mi SE from Follett, PD 9750' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Kuehne Oil Co., Crawford (187 ac) Sec. 78,0-18,D&P 15 mi south from Dumas, PD 2500' (Box 3602, Wichita Falls, TX 76301) for the following wells:

#78-1, 330' from North & East line of Sec.

#78-2, 330' from North & 990' from East line of Sec.

Applications to Plug-Back

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Douglas) Oryx Energy Co., #3 O.T. Archer (640 ac) 1325' from North & 1324' from East line, Sec. 76,45,H&TC, 10 mi NE from Gruver, PD 7690' (Box 2880, Dallas, TX 75221)

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Douglas) Oryx Energy co., #1 Winder-Wood Gas Unit (704 ac) 1121' from North & 1250' from West line, Sec. 5,3,PSL, 2 mi south from Gruver, PD 7325'.

Oil Well Completions

LIPSCOMB (WILEY Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Heil 'A', Sec. 98,10,HT&B, elev. 2618.5 kb, spud 6-4-93, drlg. compl 6-12-93, tested 7-15-93, pumped 49 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + 140 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 6364-6412, TD 6536', PBTD 6493' —

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Marmaton) Midwestern Exploration Co., #2 Witt, Sec. 42,11,Ahrenbeck Survey, elev. 2950 kb, spud 3-25-93, drlg. compl 5-28-93, tested 7-11-93, pumped 55 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water, GOR 1418, perforated 6562-6754, TD 6850', PBTD 6796" —

Gas Well Completions

HANSFORD (EAST COLDWATER CREEK Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Odom, Sec. 298,2,GH&H, elev. 3215 kb, spud 5-10-93, drlg. compl 5-19-93, tested 7-6-93, potential 950 MCF, rock pressure 1410, pay 5293-5306, TD 5400', PBTD 5352' —

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Bracken Energy Co., #1-58 Campbell, Sec. 58,1,I&GN, elev. 2678 rkb, spud 4-24-93, drlg. compl 5-8-93, tested 6-2-93, potential 2500 MCF, rock pressure 1841, pay 7312-7318, TD 7600', PBTD 7478' —

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #2 Ollie Scott, Sec. 336,43,H&TC, elev. 2638 gr, spud 12-24-92, drlg. compl 1-25-93, tested 6-28-93, potential 500 MCF, rock pressure 1590, pay 8251-8324, TD 8450', PBTD 8306' —

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #2 Dorothy Wheeler, Sec. 369,43,H&TC, elev. 2622 gr, spud 12-21-92, drlg. compl 1-23-93, tested 6-28-93, potential 3200 MCF, rock pressure 1488, pay 8169-8248, TD 8400', PBTD 8230' —

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Witt 'H', Sec. 220,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3670 kb, spud 5-25-93, drlg. compl 5-31-93, tested 6-22-93, potential 348 MCF, rock pressure 119.7, pay 3300-3347, TD 3550', PBTD 3596' —

Plugged Wells

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Exxon Corp., #3 Kiff White, Sec. 167,45,H&TC, spud 3-15-61, plugged 6-16-93, TD 7450' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Humble Oil & Refining

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Charles E. Brown, et al, Sec. 218,C,G&MMB&A, spud 6-4-73, plugged 6-7-93, TD 7633' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Corp.

HEMPHILL (N.W. CANADIAN Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-107 Frass, Sec. 107,43,H&TC, spud 7-7-69, plugged 7-2-93, TD 12140' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #8011-0 Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec. 4,R-2,D&P, spud 3-1-45, plugged 7-7-93, TD 3295' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #9W Weatherly 'E', Sec. 24,Y,A&B, spud 7-17-47, plugged 6-22-93, TD 3140' (disposal) —

LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS Tonkawa) Burk Royalty Co., #2 Price, Sec. 164,43,H&TC, spud 4-26-93, plugged 5-14-93, TD 7585' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH MAGOON Lower Morrow) Presidio Exploration, Inc., #2 Born Unit, Sec. 969,43,H&TC, spud 10-27-90, plugged 5-21-93, TD 9065' (gas) —

ROBERTS (FRANK CHAMBERS Lower Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-173 Lois Bell, Sec. 173,43,H&TC, spud 12-27-75, plugged 7-8-93, TD 6550' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Corp.

Benny J. Kirksey

Jimmy Stone

First National Bank announces new vice president and auditor

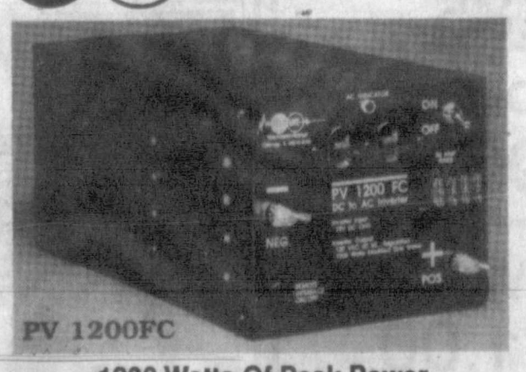
The board of directors of First National Bank in Pampa has elected Benny J. Kirksey assistant vice president in commercial lending and Jimmy Stone as bank auditor.

Kirksey, the former bank auditor, has been with the bank since September 1992. He has seven years experience in banking operations and audit work. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University School of Business and has attended the Texas Tech Intermediate School of Banking.

Stone has been with First National since October of 1982 with experience in all operating areas in the bank and has 17 years experience in banking.

"We are proud to be able to make these promotions from within the bank and believe these men will continue to make valuable contributions to the bank and our community," said Don L. Babcock, president and chief executive officer.

TRIPP LITE INVERTERS



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Letters

continued from Page 5

The true 'good neighbor'

To the editor:

Did you ever read or hear something that was so ridiculous that it didn't deserve a response? Such is the case with Gayle Nichols' letter to the editor last week (July 25, 1993) in which she seemed to be upset because Carolyn Hood has not moved from her property because of the contamination.

To Ms. Nichols, and others who have a problem understanding Mrs. Hood's plight and that of many others out here, let me attempt to explain. Try to imagine leaving property you have paid for, worked on, raised your family on and made memories and friends on for many, many years. In my case it has been 25 years. Besides the tremendous financial and physical burdens, we are also having to deal with extreme emotional pain. Where will we go? Who will hire us at the age we are? Will our property be vandalized or deteriorate after we leave? Who would even consider buying our property? Would you? When we do relocate, how long will it be before the effects of years of exposure to emissions from the plant catch up with us? You see, Ms. Nichols, not all of us would be able to just pick up, move and start over, some because of physical reasons and some because of financial reasons. There are some in our community in their 70s, 80s and 90s.

No, this is not "a greedy attempt to make money" as stated by Plant Manager Jerry Moore last week to KFDA News. We are talking about our whole lives here. Mr. Moore also indicated that he was pleased that the Texas Air Control Board was placing an air monitor in the Pampa area so we could "separate factualism from emotionalism." To Mr. Moore I say – The two cannot be separated. You bet we're emotional. We did not ask for this nightmare.

Yes, we are angry and we are afraid, and you should be, too, Ms. Nichols. The problem is right under your nose and you fail to see it. It's not just the Kingsmill well that is contaminated. I have my own well one mile north of Celanese and it, too, is contaminated. But at least I have made the attempt to educate myself as to what is going on around me and, believe me, it has been an eye opener. You should do the same.

Over the years since the litigation against Hoechst Celanese started, Carolyn Hood has taken a lot of heat because of her outspoken crusade against the contamination occurring in our soil, water and air. Let me tell you that she is not the only one in this area that feels that way. I feel like I can safely say that she has spoken for the majority of us. The fact is, we, as her friends and neighbors, have unfairly placed the burden on her to represent us in the countless letters she has written and the tremendous amount of work she has done to put a stop to the ongoing contamination of our environment. The term "good neighbor" has been, in my opinion, inappropriately applied to the wrong party in the past. The true "good neighbor" in all this has been Carolyn Hood.

On Oct. 4, 1993, we have a trial setting in Sweetwater, Texas in which once and for all the total truth will come out about the true villain in this awful situation. Let me extend to you, Ms. Nichols, my personal invitation to attend, to see and to hear for yourself the whole truth and nothing but the truth. I will even go further with my invitation and offer to take you with me in my vehicle.

Nancy Anderton
West of Pampa
P.S. Bring Jerry Moore with you.

Health is already affected

To the editor:

In response to the little lady from White Deer concerning the water and our priorities: I haul my drinking water. Am I supposed to move just because someone screwed up the water? Do you think just because my house and property are paid for I should move off and leave it? You and I don't see things the same.

I just thought you might want to come by my house and get you some drinking water. If not, then shut up! You are on your own when you drink it.

My wife has sores on her back, arms and legs and has had diarrhea for five years. She can't control her bowels and kidneys and has stomach cramps. I am under the care of the V.A. Hospital with numerous health problems. What good would it do to move now? Our health is already affected.

I draw $736 per month. I can't move. I can't pay rent. I don't have the money to pay rent or to pay doctor bills. Everything I own is here. To this I guess you will say, "tough luck, your problem, not mine."

Leon Allen
North of Kingsmill

Meteor shower delays shuttle launch

WASHINGTON (AP) – Even the heavens seem to be conspiring against the flight of space shuttle Discovery. The space mission, twice delayed because of mechanical problems, now is being postponed because of a meteor shower.

NASA announced Friday that the launch of Discovery's satellite delivery mission will be delayed until Aug. 12 so the shuttle won't be in orbit while the Earth is bombarded by the Perseid meteor shower expected to peak Aug. 11.

Officials said the mission delay was ordered because of the risk the shuttle could be hit and damaged by a falling bit of space rock.

Discovery was originally scheduled for launch July 17. That liftoff was scrubbed less than an hour before launch because of a failed electrical switch.

On July 24, the shuttle was within 19 seconds of liftoff when the countdown was again halted. That time the fault was in the steering system in Discovery's right solid rocket booster.

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U.S.-brokered truce halts Israel's offensive

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) – A U.S.-brokered truce halted Israel's weeklong military blitz in southern Lebanon on Saturday, lessening for the time being the latest threat to Middle East peace talks.

About 500,000 Lebanese had been driven from their homes by the air and artillery assault, launched July 25 in retaliation for guerrilla attacks that killed seven Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

The offensive was Israel's broadest and bloodiest in Lebanon since its 1982 invasion to rout Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

At least 126 people were killed and 496 wounded. Beirut's mosques, schools, slums, and waterfront sidewalks are teeming with refugees. More than a tenth of Lebanon's population fled the fighting.

The cease-fire agreement was worked out by Secretary of State Warren Christopher with leaders of Israel, Lebanon and Syria, the de facto power in Lebanon. Christopher is scheduled to visit the Mideast this week to try to revive the stalled peace process, which had been jeopardized by the violence in south Lebanon.

Israel said the cease-fire went into effect after the Shiite Muslim Hezbollah militia agreed to stop firing rockets into northern Israel. U.N. monitors said the guns fell silent on schedule.

Oded Ben-Ami, defense affairs spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, said any breach of the truce would be met with a "strong reaction" from the army.

Ben-Ami indicated that Syria and Lebanon – as well as other powers in the region that support Iranian-backed Hezbollah – had promised to squelch the rocket attacks, which killed two Israelis and wounded 30.

There was no immediate comment from Hezbollah officials in Lebanon.

Hezbollah opposes the 21-month-old Mideast peace process and has vowed to sabotage the talks by escalating hostilities in southern Lebanon, the only active Arab-Israeli war front.

Hezbollah and allied Palestinian guerrillas backed by Syria have been fighting for years to drive Israeli troops from a 440-square-mile sector they occupy in southern Lebanon to protect Israel's northern settlements from cross-border attacks.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Michael McCurry urged all parties to "work to assure calm prevails."

The cease-fire should permit the villagers of southern Lebanon to return to their homes. Before the truce was announced, the foreign ministers of 21 Arab countries pledged $500 million in aid for refugees.

In eastern Lebanon's Bekaa valley, about 100 carloads of refugees returned to the southern town of Mashgara and nearby villages.

In an apparent attempt to try to stop Hezbollah fighters from returning to the area, the Lebanese army set up checkpoints and searched incoming cars for weapons. There was no indication whether the army would expel guerrillas still inside the Bekaa.

Minutes after the truce was reported by radio stations, hundreds of jubilant residents surged into the streets of the coastal city of Tyre. Shops quickly reopened.

Residents of northern Israel reacted cautiously to the cease-fire announcement, especially because they were told to remain in their bomb shelters. More than 100,000 people have been living underground since the Israeli operation began and guerrillas began firing more than 200 rockets in retaliation.

"I really hope its over, but we are still waiting for the police to tell us it is OK to come out," said Alica Assor of the northern town of Kiryat Shemona.

The Israeli army said beefed-up Israel forces would remain deployed in southern Lebanon and there would be no change in Israel's occupation of its self-declared "security zone."

And Rabin said Israeli forces would remain on alert in northern Israel because there were no guarantees the Hezbollah militia was curbed.

Rabin urged Syria to use its army to help Lebanese forces disarm Hezbollah. "If that happens, there will be calm, and if there is calm, it will be possible to find a solution to the entire problem of south Lebanon," Rabin said at a news conference in Tel Aviv.

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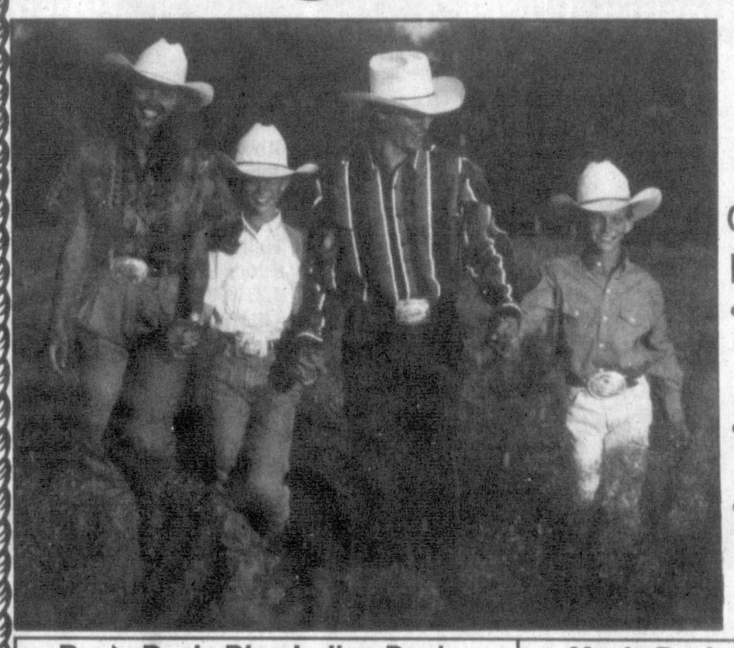

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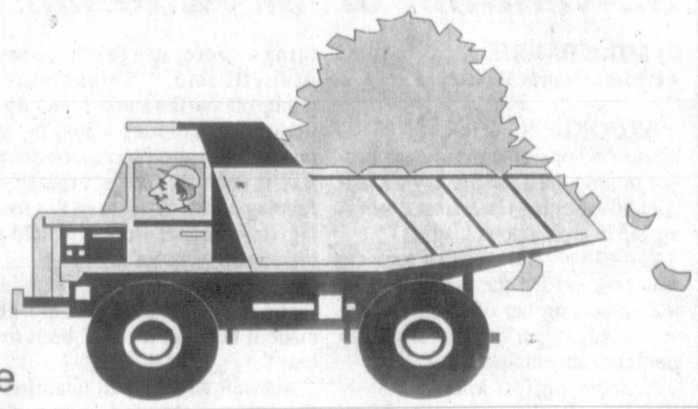

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Sports

Broyles captures sixth Tri-State title

Jake Broyles scored his best back nine of the tournament Friday in capturing his sixth title in the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament.

After a shaky first nine where he went four over par and lost two strokes off his lead, Broyles sank a monster putt from the furthest edge of the green on ten for par, and from there he sailed to go two-under on the second half of the par-71 Pampa Country Club course.

"I really struggled on the front nine, but I made the long put for par on 10 and turned my game around," Broyles said. "It turned me loose where I could play."

The champion posted a two-over 73 for the day for a three round, personal Tri-State best total of 215. He kept the five stroke lead from Thursday's second round and faced no serious challenges after getting past the front nine.

Behind Broyles in second was Bob Sanders of Amarillo with a 220 followed by Andy Manning of Richardson with a 224 and Dill DeLoach of Carrollton with a 227.

Despite Broyles' troubles on the front side, the other leaders failed to make-up any ground as all four players had difficulty executing on the greens, especially on the front nine.

"The greens were a little severe in some places," DeLoach said.

Sanders had to settle for bogie on seven after just missing the cup. Broyles looked on as a straight shot rolled out of the cup on nine. The extremely fast and sloping green on 15 wrecked havoc with Sanders and DeLoach.

Manning had problems with 10 and said his putting cost him a tie for second.

"If I would have just made those four short puts on 10, 11,12 and 18, I could have tied for second," Manning said "But, I still couldn't have caught Jake."

That in spite of his having the second best round of the tournament with a 71 Thursday.

"I just had trouble reading the greens," Sanders said.

Broyles shot the best and only under par round among Championship flight players in the tournament on Thursday when he scored a one-under 70.

Sanders consistently drove well from the tee box, sending the ball an average of 20 yards past the other tee shots, but inefficient putting Friday and a first round score of 75 held him in second.

DeLoach's game fell off considerably Friday as he experienced severe back pains from the start of the third round.

"My back wouldn't hold up. The last 14 holes were just misery, but I finished," he said.

Broyles won his first championship in 1983. His other four, including three consecutive titles came in 1986, 1989, 1990 and 1991.

"This one may be a little sweeter. I'm older and not expected to win it, especially playing against these younger guys," he said.

Two Pampa residents competed in the Championship flight. Don Babcock finshied with 238 and Whitey White came in with 245.

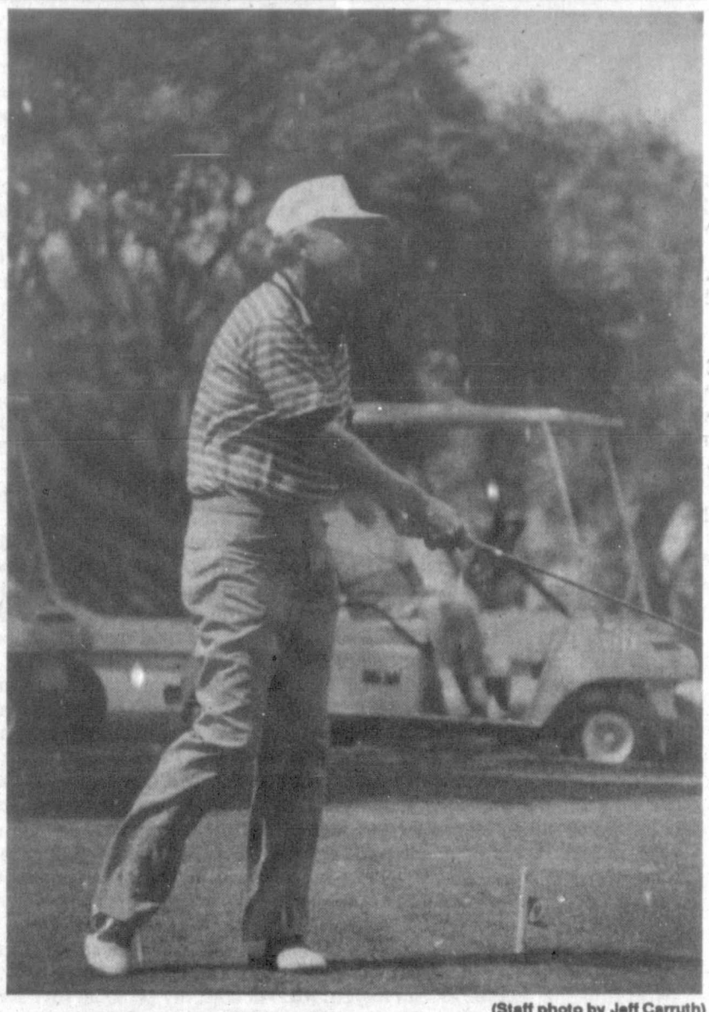
Play wrapped up in the other flights Friday. Dean Foshee of Texline came from behind over three other players to win the President's flight with a 233. After tying for second with two other golfers after the second round, he came back with his best round of the tournament Friday with a two-over 74.

Championship Flight

Jake Broyles	72	70	73	215
Bob Sanders	75	73	72	220
Andy Manning	76	71	77	224
Dill DeLoach	74	73	80	227
Frank Stovall	73	75	79	227
Don Riffe	75	75	80	230
Dwayne Kuntz	74	80	77	231
James Jezek	76	79	76	231
Bill Clemmons	75	81	79	235
Harold Salmon	77	79	82	238
Don Babcock	78	85	75	238
Ken Chandler	78	84	77	239
Harvey Eshleman	75	82	83	240
Whitney White	78	85	82	245
Jim Deaton	73	79	W/D	
Jim Dial	78	75	W/D	

President's Flight

Dean Foshee	81	78	74	233
Sonny Adams	81	79	74	234
John Petit	81	76	78	235
Roy Peden	79	80	82	241
John Goddell	82	79	80	241
Henry Richards	81	81	81	243
Otto Knight	82	80	83	245
Hubert Paris	84	82	79	245
James Stavenhagen	86	80	79	245
J.T. Webb	82	81	84	247
Glen Adams	79	82	87	248
Jay Guillory	85	85	82	252
Bill Allen	87	84	88	259
Charles Hefner	79	80	W/D	
Hugh Lorimer	89	78	W/D	
Charles Swearingen	84	87	W/D	



(Staff photo by Jeff Carruth)

Jake Broyles of Lamesa watches his tee shot from 15 during Friday's third and final round of the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament.

Other Flight Results

Category explanation: Black category: Players won both matches in first two rounds. Green, Red categories: Players won one match and lost one match in first two rounds. Blue category: Players lost both matches in first two rounds.

1. Broadmoor Flight
Black winner: Bob Clemmons; Black runner-up: Ken Pierce; Green winner: Ray Morgan; CONSOLATION: Red winner: Norman Sublett; Blue winner:Frank Robinson.

2. Colonial Flight
Black winner: Mucio Yslas; Black runner-up: Bus Dugger; Green winner: Mel Rittman; CONSOLATION: Red winner: Johnny Sweeney; Blue winner:Earl Boyd.

3. Crestview Flight
Black winner: Bert Uhlenhake; Black runner-up: Mackie Allen; Green winner: Eddy Clemmons; CONSOLATION: Red winner: Carlton Freeman; Blue winner:Bill Riffe.

4. Green Briar Flight
Black winner: Jim Albritten; Black runner-up: Russell Baker; Green winner: George Roach; CONSOLATION: Red winner: Don Stephenson; Blue winner: R.A. Duke.

5. Hillcrest Flight
Black winner: Fred Adams; Black runner-up: Bill McGuire; Green winner: Ben Mathers; CONSOLATION: Red winner: Daniel Steen; Blue winner: Dannia Howerton.

6. Lakewood Flight
Black winner: Foy Guin; Black runner-up: Mike Mikkelsen; Green winner: Frank Kelley; CONSOLATION: Red winner: Lee Petty; Blue winner: Jim Waterfield.

7. Meadowbrook Flight
Black winner: Bill Chambless; Black runner-up: Cowden Courtney; Green winner: Bill Ballard; CONSOLATION: Red winner: Dick Stowers; Blue winner: Ralph Collinsworth.

8. Oak Hills Flight
Black winner: Albert Harpool; Black runner-up: Everitt Wright; Green winner: Jim Garrett; CONSOLATION: Red winner: Ray Roberts; Blue winner: Ralph Heatly.

Pampa All Stars take field in regional Bambino tourney

ROGERS, Ark. - The Pampa All Stars take to the field today here in their first game in the Southwest Regional Bambino Baseball Tournament.

At stake is a trip to the Bambino World Series, which will be held in Lebanon, Mo.

More than 600 people crowded into the Elmwood Junior High Cafeteria for a banquet and to hear from former Dallas Cowboy Cliff Harris kick-off the 1993 Southwest Regional Bambino Baseball Tournament on Friday.

As a former free safety for 10 years with the Cowboys, Harris played in a record five Super Bowls, went to the Pro Bowl six times and was All-Pro four years. He was a member of the Cowboys Silver Season All-Time team.

Harris told of playing football with Roger Staubach, Lee Roy Jordan and Charlie Waters and praised the Bambino Baseball program for teaching team work and concluded by quoting Winston Churchill, "Never, never, never quit."

The Pampa 11- to 12-year-old All Stars drew a bye in Saturday's opening day action. They will play the winner of the Idabell, Okla.., and tournament host Rogers, Ark., game at 1 p.m. today.

Representing Pampa are Jeremy Miller, Chad Clardy, Courtney Lowrance, Cody Shepard, Eric Greer, Billy Rushing, Heath Cowan, Brandon Hill, Jesse Francis, Amos Valmores, Kyle Gamblin, Jonathan Waggoner, Tommy Lozano, Kory Nickell and Kaleb Snelgrooes. Aaron Haynes is serving as bat boy.

Ronnie Haynes is the manager of the Pampa team again this year and is assisted by Tim Hill and Johnny Miller.

Defending Regional Champion New Orleans Lake Shore has been dubbed the favorite to advance to the Bambino World Series. The Louisiana team came through the losers' bracket in Pampa last year to defeat Rogers for the regional title. Lake Shore returns with good pitching and 12 of their 15 team members batting over .300.

Lake Shore faces Fort Smith Boy's Club in the first round. Fort Smith defeated Pampa 7-6 in the first round when they hosted the regional tournament three years ago. They have defeated their opponents 89-20 and had five different players hit home runs to win the Western Arkansas State Tournament.

A newcomer to the regional tournament is Comfort, Texas, who beat several San Antonio teams en route to the South Texas State Championship. Comfort takes on the Little Rock Junior Deputies, who have won the South Arkansas State Tournament two consecutive years.

Perennial power Abbeville, La. goes up against Fort Worth, the East Texas State Champions. Only in the program's second year, Fort Worth is a new face in regional play.

Idabel has won the Oklahoma State Tournament two straight years and was a winner over Pampa in the first round of the Regional Tournament last year.

Tom Woodruff, the manager of the Rogers West All Stars, who served as master of ceremonies for the banquet, praised Idabell.

"Oklahoma scores a bunch of runs," he said. "They are aggressive base runners, They bunt, fake bunt and they steal bases. They are a finesse-type team. We have to be alert."

Rogers is making its fourth consecutive appearance in a regional tournament.

The tournament is scheduled to conclude Wednesday or Thursday.

Palmeiro gets three homers to cap best-hitting month

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro got hot when July began and he never cooled off.

Palmeiro capped the best-hitting month in Rangers' history by driving in three runs with a homer and two doubles as Texas defeated the Oakland Athletics 8-2 Saturday.

"I've had a good month. This is the best month I've ever had," Palmeiro said. "But it's over and now I have to start a new month."

Palmeiro's home run was his 11th of the month and the three RBIs gave him 35 for July. His .426 (46-for-108) average was a club record for any month and he set a club record for most RBIs in July. Larry Parrish drove in 35 runs in May 1987.

"He's stepped forward in July, that's for sure," Texas manager Kevin Kennedy said.

Palmeiro's production has helped keep Texas in content on through a rash of injuries. Jose Canseco is out for the season and catcher Ivan Rodriguez has a fractured cheekbone, though he could be back by the middle of the week. David Hulse went on the disabled list Tuesday with a sore left hamstring.

"I come to play," Palmeiro said. "Our team is in bad shape. We've got a lot of guys hurt. They're depending on me to be in there."

Kevin Brown (8-7), who threw a shutout in his last start against Oakland on June 27, allowed two runs, struck out one and walked four in eight innings. Tom Henke pitched the ninth inning.

Bobby Witt (8-9), traded from the Rangers last August as part of the Canseco trade, gave up six runs on seven hits in 2 1-3 innings. He walked two and struck out two.

He was battered for six runs in one-third of an inning Tuesday against California, the shortest starting outing of his career.

Palmeiro's 24th homer in the first drove in Butch Davis, who had doubled.

"Both pitches were sliders," Witt said. "They were right there. I overthrew the ball to Palmeiro. I wanted to last more than a couple of innings. I wanted to keep us close and I didn't."

Davis and Palmeiro teamed up again to start the Rangers' four-run third. Right fielder Ruben Sierra dropped Davis' fly ball for a two-base error, and Palmeiro followed with a double.

Consecutive singles by Julio Franco and Geno Petralli produced the inning's second run, and after Dean Palmer struck out, Dan Peltier hit a two-run double to chase Witt.

Texas added two runs in the ninth on RBI singles by Franco and Doug Strange.

The A's made it 6-1 in the fifth when a backpedaling Palmer dropped Sierra's popup behind third base to score Rickey Henderson. Henderson also scored Oakland's second run, when he walked with one out in the seventh. Brent Gates singled and then executed a double steal with Henderson, who came home on Sierra's groundout.

The Rangers finished July at 17-11 to match the club's highest win total for the month (17-9 in 1990).

Andretti takes pole position for Marlboro 500

53-year-old breaks 230 mph

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Mario Andretti stole the show Saturday in time trials for Sunday's Marlboro 500, turning the fastest qualifying lap in motorsports history.

The 53-year-old Andretti took the pole position for the 500-mile race with a blazing lap of 234.275 mph on a virtually perfect day at Michigan International Speedway.

Andretti's effort knocked Newman-Haas Racing teammate Nigel Mansell's 233.462 out of the top spot and was considerably quicker than the 232.618 lap by Roberto Guerrero in 1992 at Indianapolis that had stood as the fastest official qualifying lap until Saturday.

The record-smashing lap on the bumpy 2-mile, high-banked oval was not quite as quick as the hand-timed unofficial Indy-car closed-course record of 234.5 set by Jeff Andretti, the younger of Mario's two racing sons, during a test session on Feb. 23 at Texas World Speedway.

"I was a little worried about how things were dragging today," Andretti said. "Things weren't going off on time and I was afraid the track conditions would deteriorate if we waited too much longer. But it seemed like everyone was running a little faster than this morning (in practice), so I just held my breath and went for it.

"The track was great," he added. "The only thing that would have made it better is if it had been overcast."

Mansell already had qualified on the warm, calm and sunny afternoon, breaking Andretti's track qualifying mark of 230.150, set last year. So Andretti, who upped his Indy-car record to 66 career poles, knew he had his work cut out for him.

The first of Andretti's two warmup laps in his Ford-Cosworth-powered Lola was 229.432. He followed that with another warmup of 232.551, took the green flag and ran 233.875 and then topped that on his last hot lap.

"I attacked the track from the word go," the four-time series champion said. "We needed to build momentum and reach the speed. I was on the redline (on the tachometer) all the way. I didn't think I could reach that 233-234 because we hadn't done it in practice. But it all came together in qualifying."

Mansell, the 1992 Formula One champion and a sensational Indy-car rookie, had complained bitterly after practice Friday about the bumps scattered around the rough Michigan oval that get the 1,550-pound cars airborne.

Saturday, however, Mansell said, "My biggest problem here is that I'm not used to the place. I didn't know what to expect and I've had a big shock out on the circuit. It's the fastest track in the world I've driven on."

Arie Luyendyk, the Indianapolis 500 pole-winner in May, was a solid third at 229.885, followed by Raul Boesel at 229.562 and Paul Tracy, the winner of the last two Indy-car race, at 227.468 and defending race winner Scott Goodyear at 227.408.

Andretti, who became the seventh different pole winner in 10 events this season, said he expects the pace at least early in Sunday's race to slow down, but not a whole lot.

"On a track like this, even a slight conditio change can make a big difference," he said. "But, with more good weather, conceiveably, you'll see laps over 220 consistently in the race."

Mansell, who never had even seen the Michigan track until Friday, said, "It should be very competitive. After all, there are 13 drivers within 1 1/2 seconds at the front of the grid."

Twenty-four drivers qualified for the race, but the car put into the lineup by rookie Adrian Fernandez was later withdrawn by team owner Rick Galles, who said it was never intended for the inexperienced Fernandez to drive in this event.

He was pressed into service after Danny Sullivan, a former Indy-car series champion and Indianapolis 500 winner, became ill. It was first believed that Sullivan had the flu, but he was later diagnosed with a possible bacterial infection. He flew to his home in Aspen, Colo., on Saturday.

Fernandez, who has driven an Indy-car on only one other oval — the Milwaukee Mile — had qualified 20th at 214.354.

Sports scene

Volleyball

Volleyball two-a-days will begin Monday, Aug. 9 at 10 a.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. The practices are for all sophomores, juniors and seniors planning to participate.

Freshmen will report at a later date.

• • • •

The Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross will be holding its annual volleyball tournament on Aug. 28 at Recreation Park. Activities will begin at 9 a.m.

All interested persons should contact the Red Cross office at 669-7121 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for further details. All proceeds will go to the disaster relief fund.

Deadline for sign up is Aug. 24. Registration fee for each six man team is $35.

Football

High school football practice is set to begin Aug. 4 for the Pampa varsity and junior varsity players.

Helmets will be checked out to 10th, 11th and 12th graders at 7 a.m.. followed by the first practice at Harvester Stadium.

The Harvesters open the season Sept. 3 at Garden City, Kan.

Physicals

Pampa athletes still needing physical examinations should report to the new medical building at Coronado Hospital between 8 a.m. and10 a.m. on July 31.

The physicals are for male and female athletes in the 7th and ninth grades.

No fee will be charged for the physicals.

Baseball

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez says he plans to return from facial surgery by early next week so he can play in a crucial series against the Chicago White Sox.

"I want to play in that series," the All-Star said Friday after undergoing surgery to elevate a fractured bone between his left eye socket and ear. "We have to win that series, and I want to be in the lineup."

Cross country

Practice for the 1993 fall cross-country season begins Friday, Aug. 9 at 8 a.m. at the athletic building for all freshmen, country, juniors and seniors. Two workouts a day will be held beginning at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. respectively. season.

Hall of Fame ceremonies turn emotional for inductees

By RUSTY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The five inductees into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday had a bet riding on who would get the most emotional during their acceptance speeches.

Walter Payton, presented by his 12-year-old son Jarrett, won easily.

Payton's voice broke in the opening seconds of his acceptance speech, shortly after greeting his son with a long hug.

"After getting up here and hearing my son talk, I don't care if I lose the bet," said the record-setting Chicago Bears running back.

Payton faltered at times, as did San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh, San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts, Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll and Miami Dolphins guard Larry Little during an emotional series of acceptance speeches.

Payton's son, the first son to ever present a father, said, "Not only is he a great athlete, he's a role model — he's my role model."

His father rushed for 16,726 yards — more than any other pro back — during a 13-year career with the Bears. The elder Payton said his family played an integral, if unknowing, part of his development.

"I was the baby in the family and on Saturday mornings when Mom went to work, it was the job of my brother Eddie and sister Pamela to clean the house," Payton said. "I was the baby. I didn't have to do that. But, hey, those guys beat me up. That how I got the moves I had. When you have an angry sister and brother with a broom and a wet dishcloth, you move."

(AP photo)

Dan Fouts holds his bust Saturday after being inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Payton also was close to tears when apologizing to his family for being hard to live with during his career, vowing he would take care of them for the rest of his life.

Walsh, who coached the 49ers to three Super Bowl titles, had said he feared freezing up and not being able to talk in front of the thousands surrounding the front steps of the hall, where the induction took place.

But he ended up challenging a partisan crowd of Steelers fans.

"I've heard about great teams today," Walsh said. "But we'll play you, I guarantee you."

Eddie DeBartolo Jr., owner of the 49ers, introduced Walsh as a "master magician" and "the 49er for all seasons."

Walsh took over an awful franchise in 1979, inheriting a team that had gone 2-14 a year before. In three years, the 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21 to win the Super Bowl. They followed that up with Super Bowl victories in 1985 and 1989.

Fouts is one of only three NFL quarterbacks to throw for more than 40,000 yards. He had Walsh as an assistant coach over him for a short time and also studied as a rookie under Hall of Famer quarterback Johnny Unitas.

But he said he didn't belong in the same company with Unitas.

"I know Johnny Unitas and I'm no Johnny Unitas," Fouts joked.

Fouts blossomed as a pro under head coach Don Coryell, who presented him.

Noll downplayed his role in assembling the four-time Super Bowl champion Steelers. He said the team's successes were a result of the Steelers' love and respect for each other.

"The single most important thing we had with the Steelers was the ability to work together," he said. "We had a lot of people who didn't worry what somebody else did. ... Whatever they had to do to win, they did it."

Noll went 1-13 in his first year as a head coach, but then — through careful talent evaluation and a deft hand with the draft — he built the team into a Super Bowl winner in 1975, '76, '79 and '80.

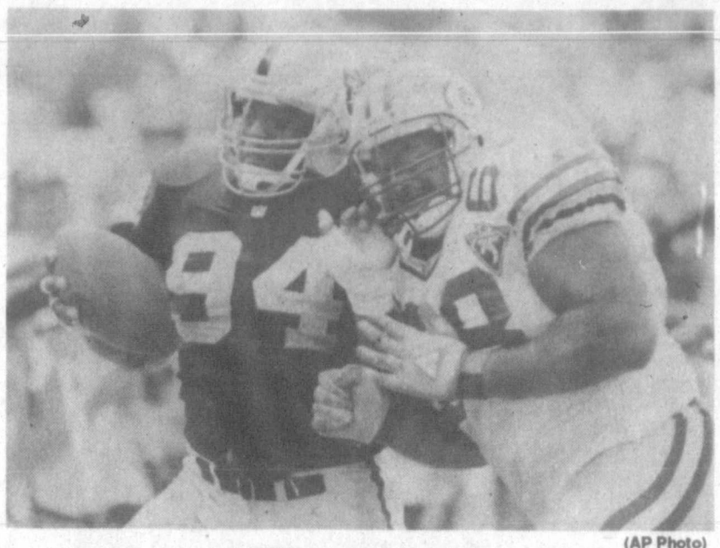
He was presented by Dan Rooney, president of the Steelers and the man who took a chance on the Baltimore Colts' assistant coach in 1969.

"No one was more misnamed than Larry Little," Miami cvoach Don Shule said. "He was a giant."

A building block up front for the Dolphins' bruising running game of the 1970's, Little was an undrafted free agent who originally signed with the Chargers for $750 in 1967. Traded two years later, he flourished in his hometown of Miami — adept as both a pass- and run-blocker.

"I didn't care how much money I made," he said. "Just being in the league was enough. All I wanted was an opportunity."

The induction increased to 169 the number of Hall of Fame members.



(AP Photo)

Packers' offensive lineman Joe Sims (68) bumps Raiders' defensive end Anthony Smith (94) out of bounds at the two yard line after Smith intercepted a pass in the second quarter of the Hall of Fame game Saturday. The Raiders went on to win 19-3.

Cowboys open pre-season against Vikings

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jim McMahon makes an appearance with his fourth NFL team Sunday night when the Minnesota Vikings play the tired and beaten up world champion Dallas Cowboys in a preseason game at Texas Stadium.

McMahon came to the Vikings as a free agent after playing for the Philadelphia Eagles. He will share quarterback time with Rich Gannon and Sean Salisbury, who will start Sunday's game and play about two series.

McMahon, who previously played for San Diego and Chicago, will start the game with the Buffalo Bills next week in Berlin.

Seventh-round draft pick quarterback Gino Torretta, the Heisman Trophy winner from Miami, also is on the Vikings roster.

Hugh Millen, picked up as a free agent in the offseason, will start at quarterback for the Cowboys while Troy Aikman rests from surgery for a herniated back disc.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said the Cowboys will field a hodgepodge team, "depending on who's healthy."

"This will be one game where we won't have much of a unit. We might have the third team mixed up with the first team," he said.

Johnson said the Cowboys aren't even using a game plan.

"We won't run much special," Johnson said. "The Vikings can scout us real good. All they have to do is get a tape of our three days' workouts with the Los Angeles Raiders."

The tired Cowboys worked against the Raiders for three days this past week then scrimmaged the Houston Oilers Thursday night.

"We've got over a dozen players with nicks and scrapes," Johnson said. "We won't be real rested or real healthy for the game."

The Cowboys lost backup tight end Alfredo Roberts with a broken foot and third-stringer Fallon Wacasey with a separated shoulder.

The Vikings, won the NFC Central last year but lost 24-7 to Washington in the first round of the playoffs, will be without running back Terry Allen. He's recovering from a knee injury.

Minnesota instead will get to showcase Robert Smith, the 21st player and third running back chosen in the draft. Smith left Ohio State with two years eligibility left.

Dallas also is using a makeshift backfield.

Michael Beasley, if his groin injury heals, will start at running back in place of Emmitt Smith who is a contract holdout. Derrick Lassic of Alabama, a fourth round draft pick, will start if Beasley can't play.

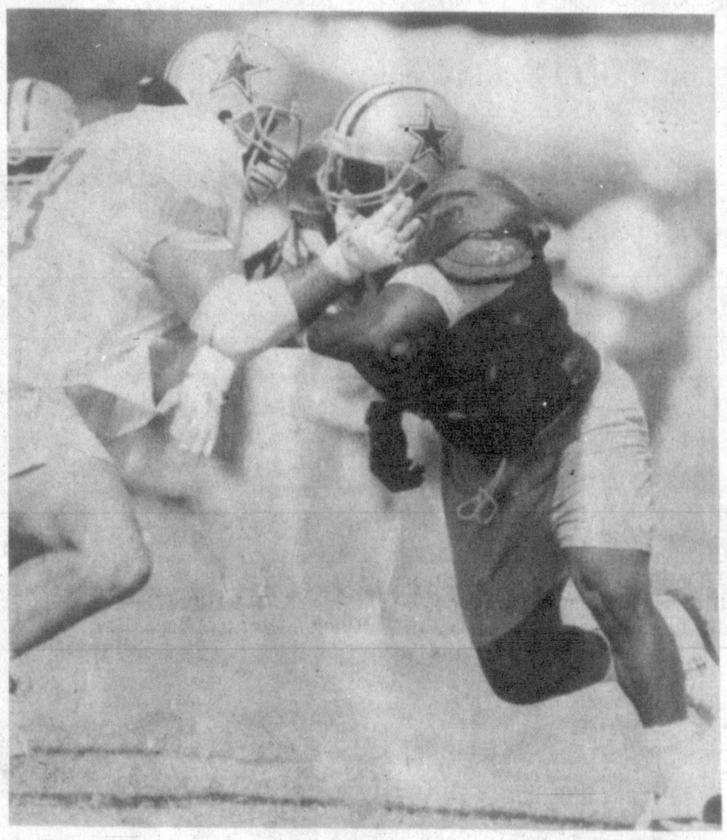
But to Johnson, the final score of the Viking game doesn't really matter. He quit stressing the importance of exhibition games after the Cowboys followed a 3-1 preseason in 1989 with a 1-15 season.

Dallas went to 2-3 in the preseason last year, then posted a 13-3 regular season that led to their third Super Bowl title.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. and the temperature was expected to be close to 100 degrees.

Minnesota hasn't played Dallas in the preseason since 1975 when the Vikings beat the Cowboys 16-13.

The Cowboys rated field goal favorites. The Vikings lead the preseason series 3-2.



(AP Photo)

Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Russell Maryland, right, tries to get past guard John Gesek during practice in Austin. Last season, Maryland ranked second on the team in tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Braves beat Astros, win eighth of ten on road

McGriff gives team HR boost

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox is at a loss to explain why his team rarely loses at the Astrodome.

"It's a hard thing to explain," Cox said after the Braves beat the Astros for the 18th time in 20 games at the Dome. "We just seem to play good here.

"A lot of clubs never win here. They always seem to be tight games and we seem to get our share of breaks here."

Atlanta's Greg Maddux outpitched Darryl Kile, extending his mastery over Houston as the Braves continued their torrid road trip with a 4-3 victory.

The Braves have won eight of 10 games on the trip and 10 of 12 since Fred McGriff — who homered along with Ron Gant — joined them after a trade from San Diego. McGriff, who also doubled in a 2-for-4 performance, is batting .422 (19-for-45) with seven homers and 12 RBIs as a Brave.

Maddux (12-8) allowed eight hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked one while raising his career record to 12-4 against Houston.

"It's a good place to pitch," Maddux said. "It's a good pitcher's park. It's consistent here. The wind is never blowing and it's never too hot or too cold. You know your ball is going to do the same thing here."

Mike Stanton pitched the ninth for his 27th save, allowing a two-out, pinch-hit homer by Chris James.

Kile (11-3) sustained his second straight defeat since the end of a nine-game winning streak. He gave up three runs — two earned — on five hits while striking out five and walking two in seven innings.

With the score tied 1-1, McGriff started the seventh with his 25th home run. Dave Justice walked, took second on an infield single by Damon Berryhill and went to third on the play when shortstop Andujar Cedeno committed a throwing error. Mark Lemke singled in Justice.

Houston made it 3-2 in the bottom of the inning when Eddie Taubensee doubled and scored on a single by Cedeno. Steve Finley ended the inning by flying out with the bases loaded.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on Gant's 25th home run — the first hit off Kile.

Cox was happy to see Gant homer off Kyle.

"He's nasty, really nasty," Cox said of the Houston right-hander. "Gant's home run gave us the lead and really gave us a lift ..."

Kyle helped himself by singling to start the seventh and taking second on Craig Biggio's sacrifice bunt. Kile went to third on a grounder by Finley and scored on Jeff Bagwell's single.

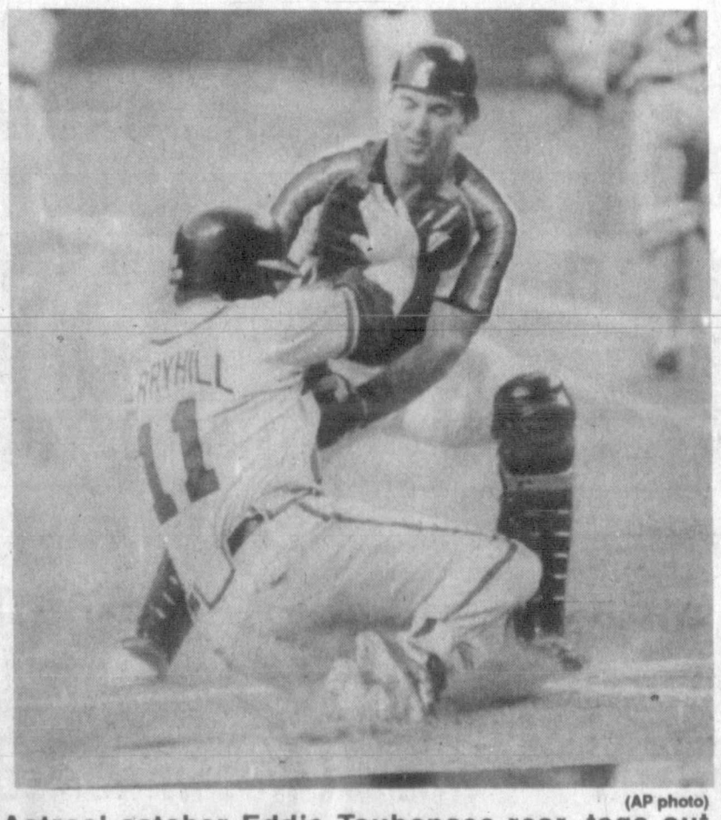
Atlanta increased its lead to 4-2 in the eighth when Jeff Blauser led off with a single and moved to third on a double by McGriff. Terry Pendleton singled in Blauser.

Houston manager Art Howe wasn't happy with a lack of clutch hitting — the Astros stranded four runners at third base — but though Kyle pitched well.

"He did an excellent job," Howe said. "The two pitches they hit out weren't that bad, they're just good hitters but once again we've struggling to score runs though.

"Maddux did a heck of a job pitching out of jams, that's where they're maturity helps them out a lot."

Notes: The Braves have scored 89 runs in Maddux's first 24 starts. Only nine of those runs have come in his eight losses. ... Atlanta has 149 hits, 92 runs and 24 homers since acquiring McGriff. ... Houston is 36-24 against the National League East and 18-26 against the West. ... Greg Swindell will attempt to snap a five-game losing streak when he makes his first start since July 5th, against the Braves on Sunday. Swindell was placed on the disabled list with a strained left shoulder on July 6th and reinstated on July 25th... The Astros are 10-6 on Sundays but 3-7 when playing on Mondays.



(AP photo)

Astros' catcher Eddie Taubensee rear, tags out Braves' Damon Berryhill on a foiled squeeze play in the seventh inning of Saturday's game.

Scoreboard

Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	60	45	.571	—
Toronto	60	45	.571	—
Boston	58	45	.563	1
Baltimore	54	48	.529	4 1/2
Detroit	53	52	.505	7
Cleveland	47	56	.456	12
Milwaukee	41	61	.402	17 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	56	45	.554	—
Kansas City	54	49	.524	3
Texas	52	51	.505	5
Seattle	51	52	.495	6
California	47	55	.461	9 1/2
Minnesota	43	57	.430	12 1/2
Oakland	43	58	.426	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	66	39	.629	—
St. Louis	58	44	.569	6 1/2
Montreal	55	48	.534	10
Chicago	52	50	.510	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	57	.452	18 1/2
Florida	43	59	.422	21 1/2
New York	35	67	.343	29 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	69	35	.663	—
Atlanta	63	43	.594	7
Los Angeles	54	49	.524	14 1/2
Houston	54	50	.519	15
Cincinnati	53	53	.500	17
San Diego	40	65	.381	29 1/2
Colorado	36	66	.353	32

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Friday's Games
Chicago 6, Seattle 4, 10 innings
New York 8, Milwaukee 4
Detroit 8, Toronto 5
Boston 8, Baltimore 7
Kansas City 3, Cleveland 0
California 4, Minnesota 2
Oakland 4, Texas 1

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Toronto 3, Detroit 1
New York 5, Milwaukee 4
Texas 8, Oakland 2
Boston at Baltimore, (n)
Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)
Chicago at Seattle, (n)
Minnesota at California, (n)

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee (Navarro 6-8) at New York (Perez 5-9), 1:30 p.m.
Detroit (Gullickson 6-6) at Toronto (Morris 5-10), 1:35 p.m.
Boston (Darwin 9-8) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 8-6), 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Mutis 2-4) at Kansas City, (Appier 11-5) 2:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Guardado 1-4) at California (Springer 1-5), 5:35 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 16-6) at Seattle (Bosio 4-5), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 8-6) at Oakland (Van Poppel 0-3), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Toronto at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday's Games
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1
Montreal 11, Florida 1
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
San Diego 11, Cincinnati 9
Atlanta 4, Houston 1
St. Louis 3, New York 2
San Francisco 10, Colorado 4

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 3
Atlanta 4, Houston 3
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 2, 13 innings
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 2
Florida at Montreal, (n)
New York at St. Louis, (n)
San Francisco at Colorado, (n)

Sunday's Games
Florida (Rapp 1-3) at Montreal (Rueter 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cooke 5-6) at Philadelphia (Green 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Gooden 10-10) at St. Louis (Cormier 5-6), 2:15 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 11-7) at Cincinnati (Browning 7-6), 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 8-9) at Chicago (Guzman 9-7), 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 9-8) at Houston (Swindell 6-8), 2:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkett 15-4) at Colorado (Reynoso 7-6), 3:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Colorado at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Florida at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

HS Rodeo

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — Here are the standings after the 10th performance in the National High School Finals Rodeo on Friday, which was the fourth perfomance of the second go-round. All standings are for the second go-round, except for team standings, all-around cowboy and cowgirl standings and rookie cowboy and cowgirl standings, which are standings for combined first and second go performances.

TEAM STANDINGS
1. Texas; 2. Oklahoma; 3. Nevada; 4. South Dakota; 5. Colorado.

ALL-AROUND COWBOY
1. Doug Pharr, Chatsworth, Ga.; 2. Jason Stewart, Royal City, Wash.; 3. Ty Wood, Stuart, Okla.; 4. Jim Walz, Craig, Colo.; 5. Jeff Coelho, Long Creek Ore.

ALL-AROUND COWGIRL
1. Amy Atwood, Molalla, Ore.; 2. Shellie Radford, Keenesburg, Colo.; 3. Caryn Standifer, Colbert, Okla.; 4. Amy Combee, Kissimmee, Fla.; 5. (Tie) Tyra Kane, Manzanola, Colo., Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR - BOYS
1. David Reinke, Reedsburg, Wis.; 2. Kyle Lockett, Ballico, Calif.; 3. Jason Brower, American Falls, Idaho.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR - GIRLS
1. Summer Beckett, Mount Ulla, N.C.; 2. Meredith McCullough, Bay Minette, Ala.; 3. Bryel Zancanella, Rock Springs, Wyo.; 4. Crystal Harrell, Springdale, Ark.; 5. Kim Maxwell, Derby, Iowa.

BARREL RACING
1. Amy Atwood, Molalla, Ore., 17.235; 2. Amy Combee, Kissimmee, Fla.; 17.347; 3. Molly Swanson, Simms, Mont., 17.348; 4. Melinda Holt, Enterprise, Utah, 17.373; 5. Tina Neeser, McCammon, Idaho, 17.452.

BAREBACK BRONC
1. Cleve Schmidt, Belle Fourche, S.D., 74; 2. (Tie) Tim Wilkinson, Steelville, Mo., Chaz Mitchell, Elko, Nev., Trent Woolford, Okotoks, Alberta, 70; 3. (Tie) Davey Shields, Hanna, Alberta, Jim Walz, Craig, Colo., 69; 4. Ryan Allen, Boulder, Mont., 68; 5. (Tie) Justin Buchanan, Bend, Ore.k Jason Freeman, Winnsboro, La., Gerald McLeod, Justin, Texas, 66.

BOYS CUTTING + 1. (Tie) Wylie Lund, Reno, Nev., Miles Hooper, Moulton, Ala., Chad Glenn, Sulphur Springs, Texas, 143.5; 2. J.P. Gerard, Los Olivos, Calif., 143; 3. J.P. Burke, Lovelock, Nev., 142; 4. (Tie) Tommy Farrell, Oklahoma City, Okla., Jimmy Packard, Medicine Lodge, Kan., 141.5; 5. (Tie) Russ Elrod, Orangevale, Calif., Lee Reed, Ozan, Ark., Phy Lord, Lamar, Colo., Grant Shumway, Pasco, Wash., 141. BREAKAWAY ROPING'
1. Amber Tietjen, Jarales, N.M., 2.437; 2. Shaye Wade, Commerce City, Colo., 2.479; 3. Teresa Wolff, Circle, Mont., 2.752; 4. Caryn Standifer, Colbert, Okla., 2.777; 5. Kelley Johnston, Garden City, Kan., 2.798.

BULL RIDING
1. Jacey Woodward, Custer, S.D., 80; 2. Shane Mills, Pink Mountain, B.C., 74; 3. Angel Mendoza, La Luz, N.M., 72; 4. Walter Reding, Beiseker, Alberta, 71; 5. Cade Schalla, Bosque, N.M., 70.

CALF ROPING
1. Chris Quam, Grenfell, Saskatchewan, 9.061; 2. Buck Mallette, Gillette, Wyo., 9.61; 3. Ty Wood, Stuart, Okla., 9.994; 4. Justin Day, Meadow, S.D.,10.114; 5. Brent Charlesworth, Raton, N.M., 10.682.

GIRLS CUTTING
1. Lydia Laske, Moore, Okla., 147; 2. (Tie) Amy Welch, Baird, Texas, Jessica Eaton, Danville, Ind., 145.5; 3. Jonee Phillips, Casper, Wyo., 144.5; 4. (Tie) Holly Wright, Canal Winchester, Ohio, Jenny James, Daniel, Wyo., Heather Lowry, Sandy, Utah, 144; 5. (Tie) Frances Finnerty, Hartford, Kan., Christina Cord, Sun Valley, Idaho, Jill Reno, Kerrville, Texas, Kim Maxwell, Derby, Iowa, 143.

GOAT TYING
1. Dana Hill, Merrill, Ore., 8.274; 2. Kelli Fowers, Hooper, Utah, 8.547; 3. Kym Foley, Bentley, Alberta, 8.558; 4. Amie Phlemons, Axtell, Texas, 8.651; 5. Ashley Bourgeois, Welsh, La., 8.91.

POLE BENDING
1. Amy Atwood, Molalla, Ore., 20.106; 2. Wendy Badgett, Ashland, Mont., 20.145; 3. Heather Catalani, Lake Village, Ark., 20.154; 4. Heather Craig, Decatur, Texas, 20.242; 5. Crystal Harrell, Springdale, Ark., 20.367.

SADDLE BRONC
1. Rusty Allen, Lehi, Utah, 73; 2. T.C. Holloway, Eagle Butte, S.D., 70; 3. Joe Slagowski, Carlin, Nev., 67; 4. Jared Winn, Nephi, Utah, 66; 5. Otey McCloy, Licking, Mo., 65.

STEER WRESTLING
1. Cass Glover, Fallon, Nev., 4.442; 2. Steven Lloyd, Quesnel, B.C., 4.45; 3. Shannon Daves, Valliant, Okla., 4.474; 4. Jason Stewart, Royal City, Wash., 4.626; 5. Steve Foutz, Flora Vista, N.M. 4.883.

TEAM ROPING
1. Lance Harvey, Oakdale, Calif.-Matt Dugo, Escalon, Calif., 5.681; 2. Brandon Harris, Vilonia, Ark.-Chad Saunders, Greenbrier, Ark., 6.045; 3. Paul Griemsman, Worland, Wyo.-Matt Zancanella, Rock Springs, Wyo., 6.354; 4. Adam Worthen, Black Forest, Colo.-Ryon Tittel, Pueblo, Colo., 6.986; 5. Vance Gulager, Tahlequah, Okla.-Stewart Gulager, Tahlequah, Okla., 7.076

Golf

St. Jude Classic Par Scores

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Scores and their relation to par Saturday after the third round of the $1.1 million Federal Express-St. Jude Classic, played on the 7,006-yard, par—71 Tournament Players Club at Southwind:

Fuzzy Zoeller	67-68-65—200	-13
Nick Price	69-65-66—200	-13
Gil Morgan	69-69-64—202	-11
Fred Funk	68-69-65—202	-11
Rick Fehr	68-66-68—202	-11
Mark Brooks	70-69-64—203	-10
Davis Love III	65-72-66—203	-10
Jeff Maggert	67-65-71—203	-10
David Duval	71-68-66—205	-8
Loren Roberts	69-67-69—205	-8
John Daly	67-66-72—205	-8
Kirk Triplett	71-70-65—206	-7
Neal Lancaster	66-73-67—206	-7
Tom Kite	70-67-69—206	-7
Billy Mayfair	70-67-69—206	-7
Curtis Strange	71-66-69—206	-7
John Adams	68-68-70—206	-7
Tim Simpson	70-70-67—207	-6
Scott Hoch	71-69-67—207	-6
John Riegger	69-70-68—207	-6
Lennie Clements	70-69-68—207	-6
Dave Rummells	67-72-68—207	-6
Bob Gilder	69-69-69—207	-6
Jodie Mudd	70-68-69—207	-6
Howard Twitty	70-68-69—207	-6
Jay Haas	65-72-70—207	-6
Jim Gallagher	73-68-67—208	-5
Joel Edwards	3-68-67—208	-5
Gary Hallberg	70-70-68—208	-5

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HOMELAND SUPER TRIM BEEF

WILSON MEAT FRANKS
WAS $1.49 — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 12-oz. Package — 59¢

BUTTERBALL SMOKED SAUSAGE — WAS $2.98 — Regular or Kielbasa — lb. $1.49
ECKRICH SALAMI or BOLOGNA — WAS $2.98 — 1-lb. Package $1.49
FISHER BOY FISH STICKS or PORTIONS — WAS $2.99 — 1-lb. Package $1.49
WILSON SLICED BACON — WAS $2.59 — 1-lb. Package $1.29
DAK DELI SLICED HAM — WAS $4.49 — 1-lb. Package $2.25
WILSON TURKEY BREAST SLICES — WAS $3.99 — 12-oz. Package $1.99

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LIMIT A TOTAL OF TWO CARTONS PLEASE
WAS $2.59 — 1/2 PRICE NOW — Half-Gallon Carton — $1.30

TOWN HOUSE SUGAR
LIMIT TWO BAGS PLEASE
WAS $1.59 — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 4-lb. Bag — 80¢

HUNGRY JACK POTATOES
All Available Speciality Varieties
WAS $1.29 — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 5.5-oz. Package — 65¢

VEGETABLES
GREEN GIANT
Frozen Sweet Peas, Niblet Corn or Mixed Vegetables
WAS $1.35 — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 16-oz. Package — 68¢

SKINNER PASTA
Spaghetti, Thin Spaghetti or Elbow Roni
WAS 53¢ — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 7-oz. Package — 27¢

POTATO CHIPS
EAGLE THINS
WAS $1.99 — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 9.5-oz. Bag — $1.00

SUN CHIPS
FRITO LAY
WAS $1.99 — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 10-oz. Bag — $1.00

AMERICAN CHEESE
LUCERNE CHEESE FOOD SINGLES
WAS $2.29 — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 12-oz. Package — $1.15

LAND O LAKES
SPREAD With Sweet Cream
WAS $1.69 — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 1-lb. Bowl — 85¢

POT PIES
BANQUET
Frozen Chicken, Turkey or Beef
WAS 75¢ — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 7-oz. Package — 38¢

FRENCH BREAD PIZZAS
TONY'S
WAS $1.79 — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 6-oz. Package — 90¢

GRINGO'S BURRITOS
Frozen
WAS 49¢ — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 5-oz. Package — 25¢

AIM TOOTHPASTE
GEL
Baking Soda or Extra Strength
WAS $1.59 — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 6-oz. Tube — 79¢

RAVE HAIR CARE
Shampoo, Conditioner or Styling Products
WAS $1.59 — 1/2 PRICE NOW — Your Choice — 79¢

POWER STICK
REGULAR or LADY
Solid or Roll-On Deodorant Anti-Perspirant
WAS $2.39 — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 1.5-oz. Package — $1.19

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Of Regular Retail of Select
ENERGIZER BATTERIES
Package of Two 9-Volt, Package of Four 'C' or 'D' or Package of Eight 'AA'

1/2 PRICE SALE
Of Regular Retail of All
HOMELAND VITAMINS

FRESH SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS
WAS $1.29 — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 8-oz. Package — 65¢

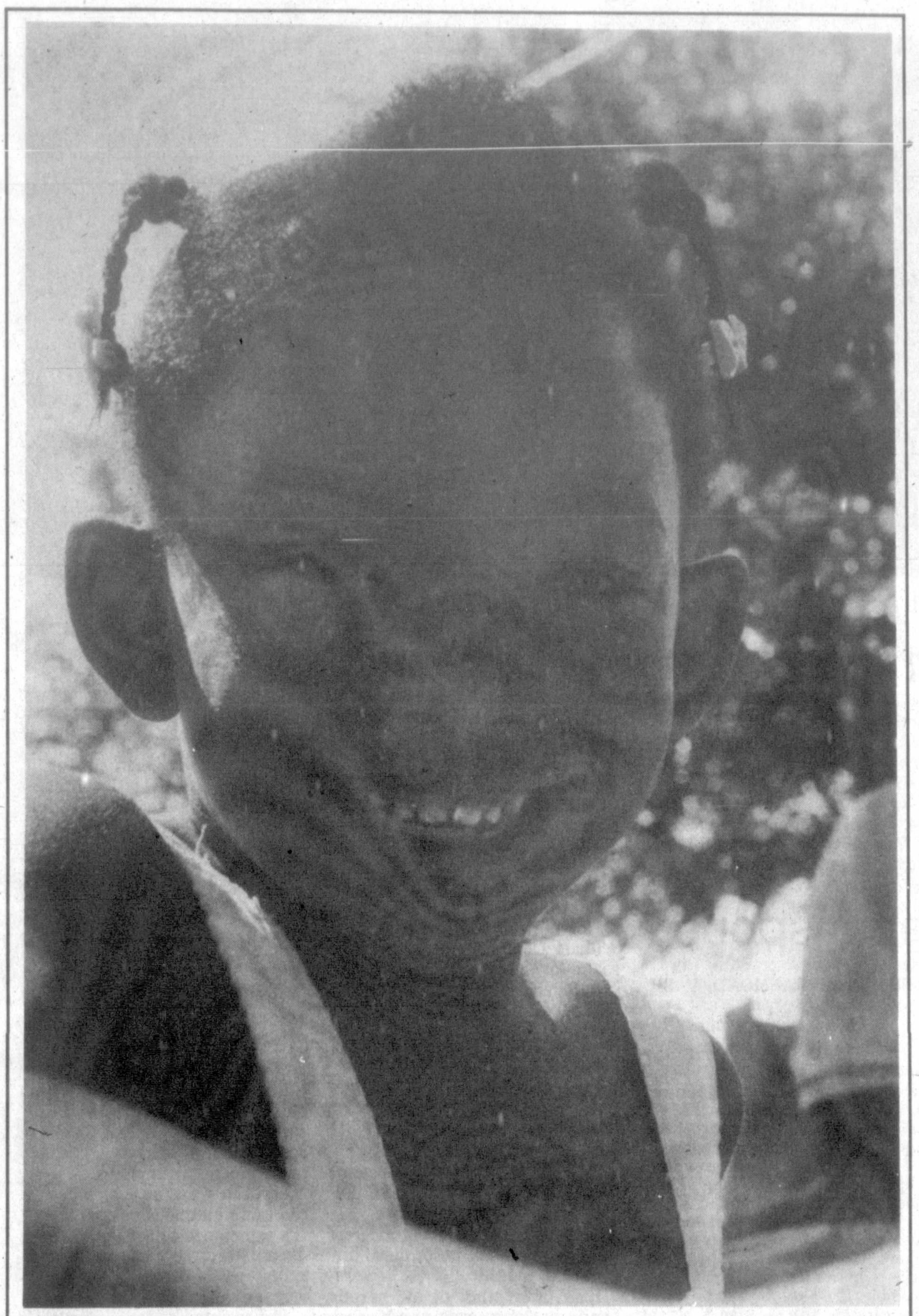
RED RIPE TOMATOES
WAS 98¢ — 1/2 PRICE NOW — Package of 4 — 49¢

FRESH EXPRESS GARDEN SALAD
WAS $1.69 — 1/2 PRICE NOW — 8-oz. Package — 85¢

COME SEE ALL THE ½-PRICE SAVINGS AT HOMELAND THIS WEEK

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
UP TO $1.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 THRU TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1993

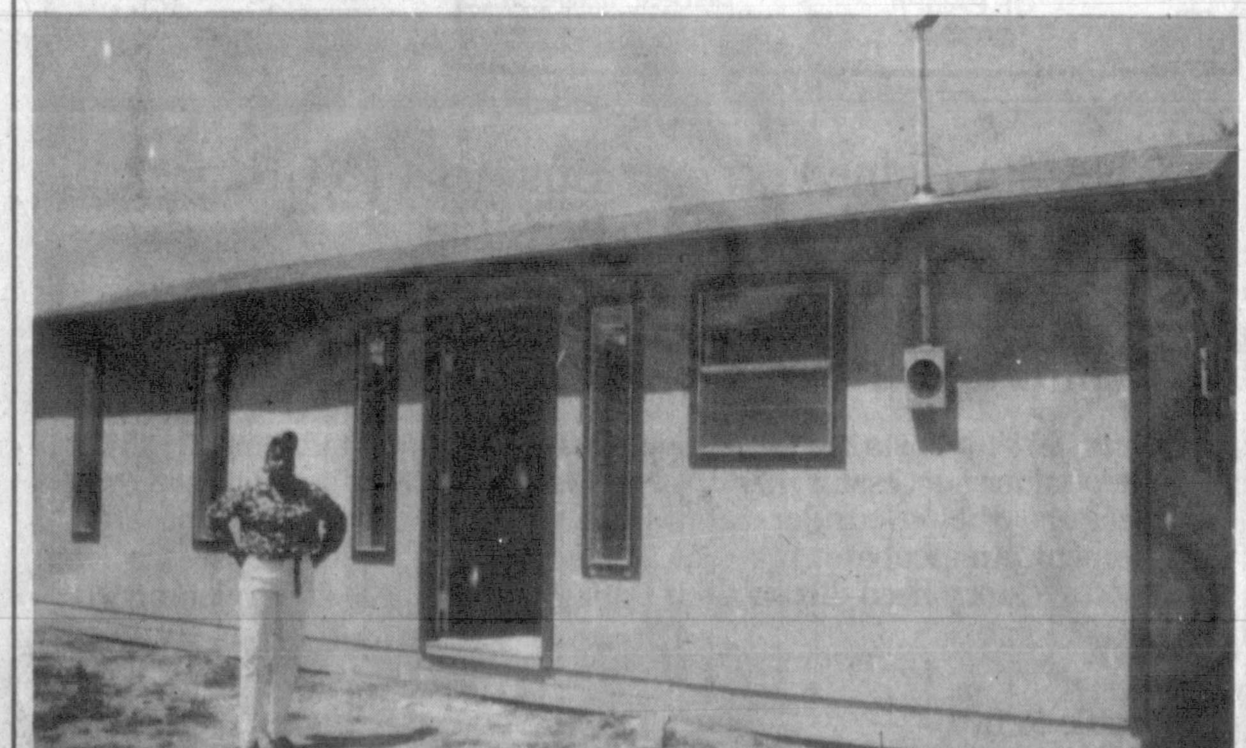


(Staff photos by Cheryl Berzanskis and Darlene Holmes)

Candi Smith, a Step Ahead camper, is always smiling.

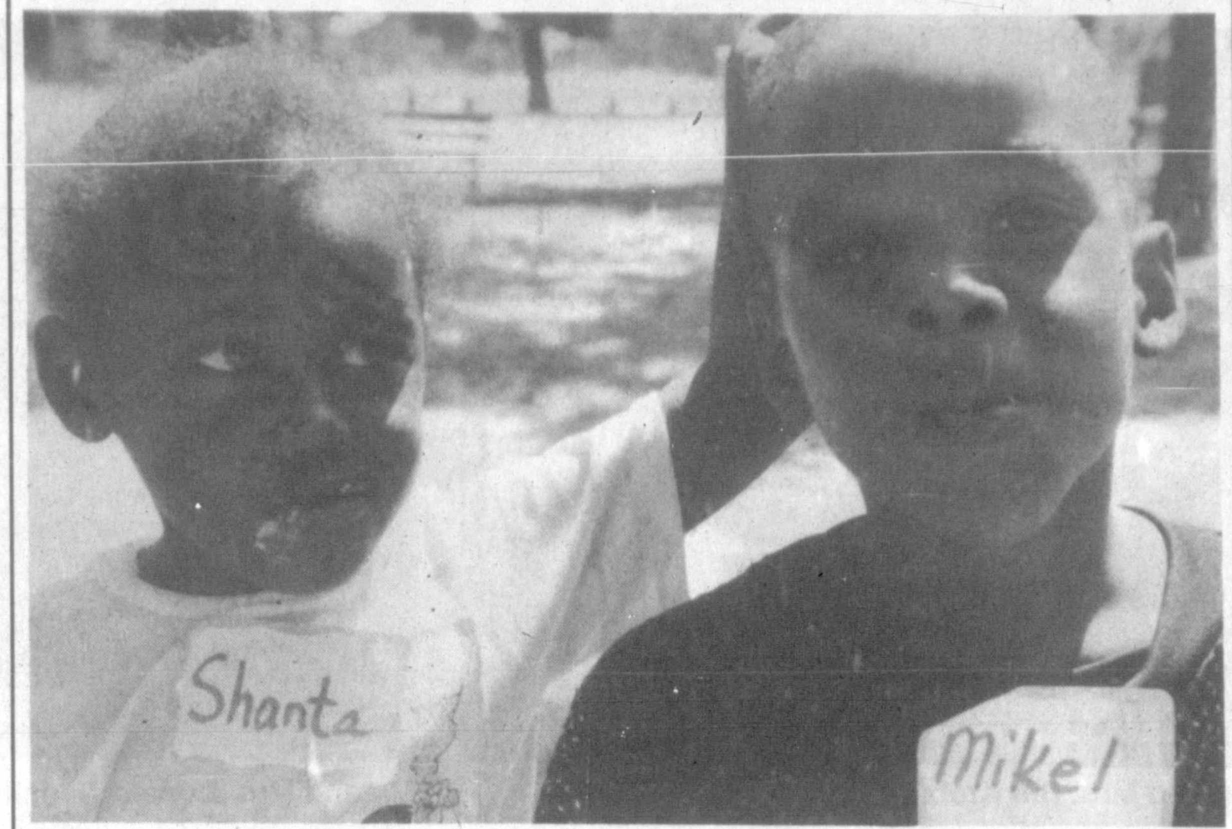
LIFESTYLES

Marcheri Hughes, Kay Kay Grays and Ashton Johnson, rest in the shade and enjoy lunch.



Sheree Brooks, Tulsa, spent time volunteering at camp. She is the granddaughter of Edith Sayles, Pampa. She is standing in front of the activity building.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



Shanta Mallard, 3, and Mikel Mallard, 6, still wear the crumbs left from lunch.

Step Ahead Summer Day Camp

It started with a glimmer in the eyes of two Pampa women — Alice Grays and Phyllis Briggs. Now it has blossomed into a reality.

In 1992, Grays and Briggs, who say they've known each other four years, had an idea. It was to start a volunteer-run day camp for children and hold it in Prairie Village Park. They called it Step Ahead Summer Day Camp and their goal was to help children learn to get along with one another better.

Children learned arts and crafts, heard stories, swam, sang and picnicked.

During the fall and winter of 1992 and 1993, the vision grew. The women procured a 30-by-16 foot wooden building which sits in the 500 block of West Crawford, just across the street from Marcus Sanders pool. It was partially paid for by a fundraising banquet and donations. The lot, they explain, was bought at a Sheriff's sale. The modest building is not quite finished but upon completion it will have a kitchen, restroom and activity area.

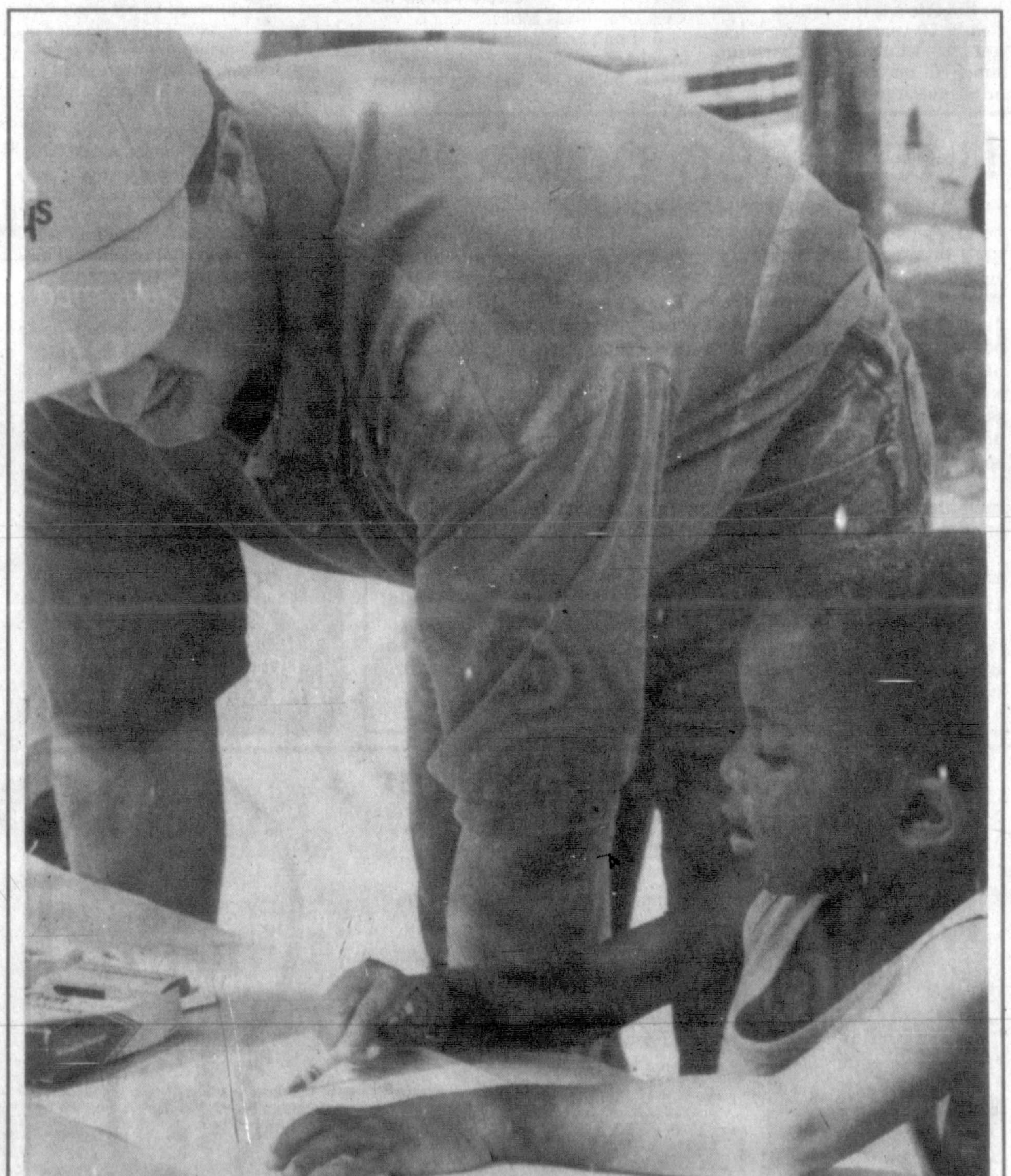
Alice Grays and Phyllis Briggs, organizers of the camp.

Grays and Briggs have big plans for the activity building — budget training for low income people, sewing lessons and a library to hold their many donated books. On the building site, they hope someday to have a garden.

Children have learned about horticulture, arts and crafts, and enjoyed a picnic lunch with Pampa police officers. Some campers come only in the afternoon, some skip a week to go to Bible school or take a vacation. Briggs emphasized that everything about Step Ahead is voluntary — including what time of day the children come. Volunteers help as they can. Teen helpers may miss the morning session so they can go to driver's education or take a week off to go their grandmother's house.

To Grays and Briggs, children are a "step ahead," when their hands and minds are busy.

— Cheryl Berzanskis



Danny Nusser, Gray County Agriculture Extension Agent, looks over Chris Smith's shoulder as he traces leaves. Nusser and Donna Brauchi, Home Extension Agent, led a morning of activities at Step Ahead Summer Day Camp in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kretz

Kretz anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kretz, Pampa, will celebrate their 67th wedding anniversary on Aug. 2.

Kretz married Beula Rose Chambers in 1926 in Beaver, Okla. They came to Pampa that same year.

They are the parents of two daughers, Opal Letta Kretz Bradley and Billie Lee Kretz Oliver. They have two grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

They are members of the United Methodist Church. He is a member of the IOOF Lodge and worked for Texaco for 36 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nenstiel

Nenstiel anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nenstiel of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house set for Saturday in Panhandle. Hosts and hostesses for the event will be their children and grandchildren. A family dinner is planned following the open house.

Nenstiel married Clara Marie Roth on July 31, 1943 in Clay Center, Kan. They moved to Pampa in December 1945. He is a self employed accountant and she is a retired school teacher. They are members of First United Methodist Church. They are the parents of two sons, Daryl of Atlanta, Ga., and Joe of Panhandle. They are the grandparents of two.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eads

Eads anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eads will observe their 50th wedding anniversary today with a family reunion in Amarillo.

William (Bill) Eads and Patricia (Pat) Donovan were married Aug. 1, 1943 in Dumas. They moved to Pampa in 1956. Eads was office manager for Columbian Carbon Co. for 20 years, and office manager for Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, from which he retired in 1983.

She was a secretary for Pampa Independent School District, the Cree Companies and the city of Pampa.

They are members of the First United Methodist Church and volunteers with Meals on Wheels.

Hosting the anniversary dinner are their son and daughter-in-law, William D. and Marcia Eads of Loveland, Colo., and their daughter and son-in-law, Nita and Carlton Roy of Odessa. Assisting will be grandchildren Sarah Elaine Eads of Providence, R.I., Brian Eads of Chicago, David Eads, Loveland, Colo., and Jeffery Trinkner of Odessa.

Reliving youth may be risky business without spouse

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know this subject has been discussed before, but it's that time of year again — high school reunions!

My husband recently received an invitation to his 35th class reunion. There will be a banquet for graduates and their spouses on Saturday night, but on Saturday afternoon there will be a pool party for graduates only at the home of a graduate. I think this is tacky.

I can think of only a couple of things old schoolmates would want to talk about without their spouses around, and I doubt that a pool party with drinking going on is a good situation to put these middle-aged schoolmates in. I don't care how innocent it may start out, when they start drinking, the old feelings associated with their carefree school days will cause people to say and do things they normally wouldn't — I think you get the picture.

I would like to know what other wives and husbands of graduates think about this. Sign me ...

MAD IN DECATUR, GA.

DEAR MAD: So would I. Readers?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: If my husband ever stopped looking at other women, I'd consider him either blind, sick or dead. We've been married for nearly 50 years, and I've yet to be embarrassed because he looked at another woman. It's OK with me, as long as he isn't touching or sampling. It's just the nature of the beast, and as harmless as looking at lingerie ads in a catalog.

Nearly 50 years of marriage has taught me a lot about men, especially mine. He may have more faults than an earthquake zone, but as long as he keeps me happy, he can flirt all he wants to. But if he ever starts chasing and sampling other merchandise, I'll be long gone.

WINNIE IN WICHITA

DEAR WINNIE: The "Lady-like Lady" letter inspired varying responses. My favorite:

DEAR ABBY: Before my marriage, my wise Italian mother said, "If you want a happy marriage, always keep one eye closed."

WINKING IN ALBANY

* * *

DEAR ABBY: We have the following posted for houseguests. It's all in fun, but your readers might enjoy it.

MR. AND MRS. MAX SKIDMORE, EATON PARK, FLA.

CAUTION TO HOUSEGUESTS

1. Open all closet doors and drawers with caution.
2. Do not move any heavy furniture — there may be dirt.
3. Don't draw your finger across any picture frame. (We rarely dust.)
4. Do not open the box under the kitchen table. (That's where we keep Grandma's ashes.)
5. Don't be afraid to use a clean towel and washcloth. We have plenty (as you can see, we have traveled a lot).
6. If you take a book from the shelf, beware of moths and bookworms.
7. Don't bother looking under any bed — there's not room enough for a man.
8. Please sit down very carefully — the cat might be there.
9. If you should find a long hair, give it back to me; I need them all.
10. Feel free to help yourselves to anything you find in the fridge. It's always too full anyway.
11. Do not remove the toilet paper from the bathroom sink — it takes care of the leaky faucet.
12. Don't ask why the dragonflies fly only in the side yard. Nobody knows.

NITA SKIDMORE
(daughter-in-law)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Outraged Mother," whose child came home from school with wet pants because his teacher wouldn't let him go to the restroom, brought back some memories my husband had 65 years ago.

He said when he was in first grade, he held up his hand, made faces and squirmed in his seat, but his teacher ignored him. He had a bad stomachache and couldn't hold it any longer, so he let go right in his seat. He made a terrible mess, so the teacher drove him home in her new car; in those days cars had running boards, so she made him stand on the running board.

When he got home, his mother soaked him in a tub of water for an hour. My husband said he has held a grudge against that teacher all his life.

HIS WIFE IN RAYMOND, WASH.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Norman E. Savage of Hickory Ridge, Ark., asked why women stand and men are seated in portrait photographs. You said you didn't know, but pointed out that the wedding photographs taken during your great-grandparents' era showed the men seated and the women standing.

I speak only from my experience as a photographer. Most photographers like to have their husband-wife subjects as close together as possible. It makes for a more pleasing photograph — also a better enlargement. And since most men are taller than their wives, the photographer gets a better picture when the man is seated.

No mystery, no tradition. Pure practicality.

JIM CAIELLA,
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY,
TIMES-DISPATCH,
RICHMOND, VA.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL PARENTS: Parents who want to train their children in the way they should go should go that way themselves.

VAN BUREN

* * *

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Epstein-Barr virus widespread

By DR. GEOFFREY D. CHAZEN
New York University School of Medicine

If you were tested for Epstein-Barr virus (EBV), there's a 90 percent chance you'd test positive.

The odds are just about as great that it would make no practical difference in your life.

EBV, a member of the herpes family, is widespread and can cause disease. But the vast majority of people who carry it feel no ill effects whatsoever.

And while EBV received major publicity as a possible cause of the mystery illness called chronic fatigue syndrome, most experts discount any real connection between them.

Epstein-Barr virus became a suspect in chronic fatigue syndrome in the 1970s for two reasons: first, because most people with the syndrome tested positive for EBV, and second, because EBV is known to cause mononucleosis, a disease whose major symptom is severe fatigue during the acute infection stage.

But a number of studies have found no cause-and-effect relationship between the virus and the chronic fatigue syndrome.

A National Institutes of Health study in the late 1980s found no improvement when chronic fatigue syndrome patients were treated with acyclovir, an anti-viral drug that has shown some effectiveness against EBV.

Population studies show that most people are infected with EBV early in life, many at 3 or 4 years of age, but that such an early infection rarely produces symptoms.

For teen-agers, an EBV infection can cause infectious mononucleosis. It's sometimes called the "kissing disease" because it can be transmitted by personal contact and in saliva.

The symptoms of mononucleosis — so called because one sign is the presence on the blood smear of abnormal white blood cells called atypical mononuclear cells — include a sore throat, enlarged lymph nodes, fever and fatigue.

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. **Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in *The Pampa News* office later than one month past the date of the wedding.**

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

Bridal Registry

Megan Ackfeld-Ken Cockrill
Marcie Cates-Brady Brogdin
Paula Hubbard Cherry-Kelly Cherry
Lura Cline-Michael Glover
Stephanie Dollar-Chris Luster
Marcy Doyle-Rick Sewell
Angela Frazier-Chris Porter
Starla Gilbreath-Shane Hamilton
Wendy Harris-Chris Poole
Angi Long-Joe Mike Woelfle
Charity Lyles-Kyle Andrews
Tammy Sexton-Mark Pulse
Necoe Stone-Alex Hallerberg
Angie Stroud - Jackie Martindale
Tevian Taylor-Scott Beyer
Dionne Whaley-Jason Becker
Jona Wilson-Todd Little

Their Selections Are At
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001

BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHES
BARGAINS
Selected HANG TEN STYLES 25% OFF
DENIM SHORTS 25% OFF
SAVE ON KIDS CLOTHES & SHOES, TOO!
1/2 PRICE SALE CONTINUES
KIDS STUFF OF PAMPA
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Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30
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Summer Clearance
50% off
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DOWNTOWN PAMPA
123 N. Cuyler 669-1091
A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

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BORGER BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER
The Panhandle's Only Business Incubator
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For more information call or write: David Partlow, P.O. Box 1157, Borger, Texas 79008 or (806) 274-5371.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jody Brunson
Melanee Grange

Grange - Brunson

Melanee Grange and Jody Brunson, Pampa, were married July 10 at Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. M.B. Smith officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas Grange, Claude, and Mary Risner, Wheeler. The groom is the son of Roger and Brenda Brunson, Alba.

Serving as maid of honor was Carily Downs, Pampa. Bridesmaids were Trudy Harrison and Toni Martin, Pampa. La Shonda Parks, Pampa, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was brother of the groom, Tim Brunson, Alba. Groomsmen were brother of the groom, Chad Brunson, Alba, and Tom Grange, father of the bride, Claude. Roger Brunson, Alba, and Donnie Ledbetter, Pampa, were ushers.

Candles were lit by Chad Brunson and Toni Martin. Guests were registered by Autumn Parks, Pampa. Doris Goad provided piano music for the occasion.

Following the service the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Toni Martin, Carily Downs, Trudy Harrison, and Autumn Parks.

She is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and plans to attend Angelo State University, San Angelo. He attended Pampa High School.

They plan to make their home in San Angelo.

Menus Aug. 2-6

Pampa Meals on Wheels
Monday
Pork fritters, scalloped potatotes, tomato, candy bar.
Tuesday
Turkey spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, fruit cocktail.
Wednesday
Mexican casserole, pinto beans, Spanish rice, jello.
Thursday
Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, pudding.
Friday
Ravioli, green beans, cottage cheese, applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens
Monday
Chicken fried steak or kraut and Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jellow salad, Boston cream pie or coconut pie, cornbread of hot rolls.
Tuesday
Hamburger steak with onions or chicken chow mein, creamed new potatoes, fried okra, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, applesauce cake or pineapple pie, hot rolls or cornbread.
Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, orange cake or banana pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.
Thursday
Swiss steak or baked ham with fruit sauce, candied sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas with okra, broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or lemon cream cake, hot rolls or cornbread.
Friday
Fried cod fish or baked chicken, French fries, corn on the cob, broccoli casserole, slaw, toss or jello salad, butterscotch ice box pie or tapioca, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Crisis Pregnancy Center
669-BABY

FOOD LOVERS DIET
To introduce a new approach to dieting, free samples were given to 50 people. With **The Omicron Diet**, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. **The Omicron Diet** is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed and clinically proven by National Dietary Research of Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information over-looked by other diet programs. With a formulation of **natural enzymes** along with **real food**, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. Now available:
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916 North Crest Road, Pampa 669-1035

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`NEW LOCATION`
105 S. CUYLER
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• Clothes • Gifts
• Furniture • Jewelry
JACKIES FURNITURE & GIFTS
105 S. Cuyler 665-2509

Mrs. Texas Don Buckhaults
Dollie Lee Haynes

Haynes - Buckhaults

Dollie Lee Haynes and Texas Don Buckhaults were married July 17 at the First United Methodist Church of McLean, with Thacker Haynes, brother of the bride, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Haynes of McLean. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Tex Buckhaults of Walsh, Colo.

Matron of honor was Kimberly Beaver Wilson of Los Animas, Colo. Maid of honor was Kristina Carter, niece of the bride, McLean. Bridesmaid was Geenie McAnear of Lefors.

Best man was Chris Buckhaults of Pueblo, Colo, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were C. Will Hume of Denver, Colo., and Jay Anders of Wellington. Guests were seated by Daryl Buckhaults, Goodwell, Okla., brother of the groom; Chris Evans and Jack Evans of El Paso, and J.T. Haynes of McLean, all nephews of the bride.

Flower girl was Ryan Ashley Frische of Dumas, cousin of the bride, and ring bearer was Shearaton Carter II, of Dallas, nephew of the bride. Candlelighters were Charles Wayne Carter of McLean and Brandon Scott Raines of Wellington, both nephews of the bride.

The bride is a pre-law student at West Texas State University, where she is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society. The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics education and a master of science degree in mathematics education from West Texas State University. He is a math teacher at McLean High School.

Following a honeymoon to England, they will be at home in McLean.

Class of 1983 seeks classmates

The class of 1983 has set Aug. 13-14 for its ten year reunion. Organizers have been unable to contact some classmates including Larry Todd Baldwin, John Bradley Green, John Thomas Grimes, Rosalie Hamren, Cheryl Elaine Hanson, Kevin Stuart Kucifer, Steve Lofton, Daryl Montgomery, Robert L. Murrah, Cindy Sherwood, Darold Simmons, Rick L. Stapp, Gary L. Thompson, Randy Williams, William C. (Bill) Wills, and Sally Workman.

For those knowing the addresses of telephone numbers of the above, they may contact Cheryl Starnes Malone, 665-9218, Elaine Kelley Couts, 665-3033, Marsha Southerland Coffee, 665-6305.

Where do the kids want to go on vacation?

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Where do kids want to visit most? In a survey of its readership by Weekly Reader, a national student newspaper, Disneyworld and Grandma and Grandpa's house tied for first, with the state of Florida winning third place.

Those responding to the survey of 45,000 first- through sixth-graders also said that if they had $10, they'd save it. They said their favorite movie is "Home Alone," their favorite singer is Garth Brooks and their favorite magazine is Sports Illustrated for Kids.

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Mrs. Timothy Arthur Anderson
Nancy Ellen Tepera

Tepera - Anderson

Nancy Ellen Tepera, Palmyra, Wis., and Timothy Arthur Anderson, Madison, Wis., were married July 24 in a nuptial mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Palmyra. The Rev. Robert Buholzer of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Tepera, Lindsay. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gordon, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Anderson, Geneva, Ill.

Serving as maid of honor was Mary Tepera, sister of the bride, Lindsay. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ray Moeller, sister of the bride, Houston; Mrs. Kirk Crutcher, sister of the bride, Amarillo; Karla Greaves, cousin of the bride, Crosby; and Colleen McLaughlin, Chicago. Mary Frances Tepera, Palmyra, Wis., was flower girl.

Standing as best man was William Anderson Jr., brother of the groom, Geneva, Ill. Groomsmen were James Seidel, Flossmoor, Ill., Donald Rickert, Aurora, Ill., David Schaberg, Chicago, and James Larsen, Milwaukee, Wis.

Serving as ushers were James Tepera, Lubbock and Michael Tepera, College Station, brothers of the bride. Alter servers were brothers of the bride Mark Tepera and Steven Tepera, Lindsay.

Organ music was provided by Peggy Hooper and vocal music by Katherine O'Malley, Palmyra, Wis.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception at Old World Wisconsin, Eagle, Wis.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Van Alstyne High School and a 1991 magna cum laude graduate of Creighton University, Omaha, Neb. She is a mortgage banker.

He is a 1982 graduate of Geneva High School, Geneva, Ill. He is a 1986 graduate of North Central College, Neperville, Ill. He is employed by General Beverage Inc.

Following a honeymoon to "The Wisconsin Dells," they plan to make their home in Madison, Wis.

Bedrock Press features cartoon characters

ATLANTA (AP) — Turner Publishing has announced a new imprint — Bedrock Press — featuring characters from popular Hanna-Barbera cartoon shows.

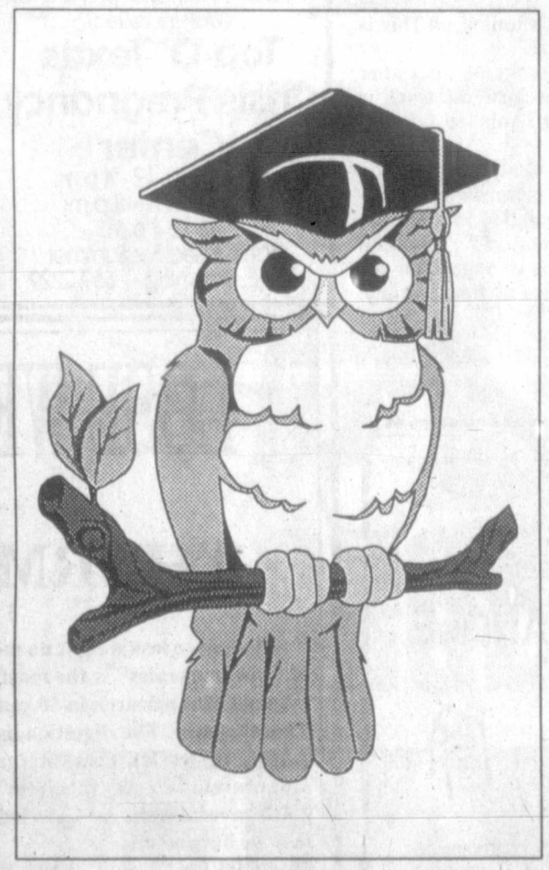
Books set for publication this fall:

— "Flintstones' Wacky Inventions: How Things Work in the Modern Stone Age," which describes Fred's foot-powered car and Wilma's mastadon vacuum cleaner.

— "Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm's Wedding Album," starring Fred and Wilma Flintstones' daughter, Pebbles, and her Stone Age husband.

— "Bedrock's Mini-Pops," a series of miniature pop-up books by Mick Inkpen, winner of Great Britain's 1992 Best Illustrated Book Award.

Bridal Registry
Stephanie Dollar
Kelley Harris
Tevian Taylor
Autumn Walls
Their Selections Are On Display At
"The Quality Place"
120 N. Cuyler Pampa Hardware Co. 669-2579



INTRODUCING STUDENT CHECKING

Students deserve extra credit

Managing money for the first time can be a real hassle. But now Citizens Bank & Trust has the new Student Checking Account.

There's no minimum balance requirement -- just a low monthly fee of $3.00 -- regardless of your balance. If you write more than 15 checks (and other withdrawals) each month there is a small charge of 25 cents per debit. You may open your account for only $100.

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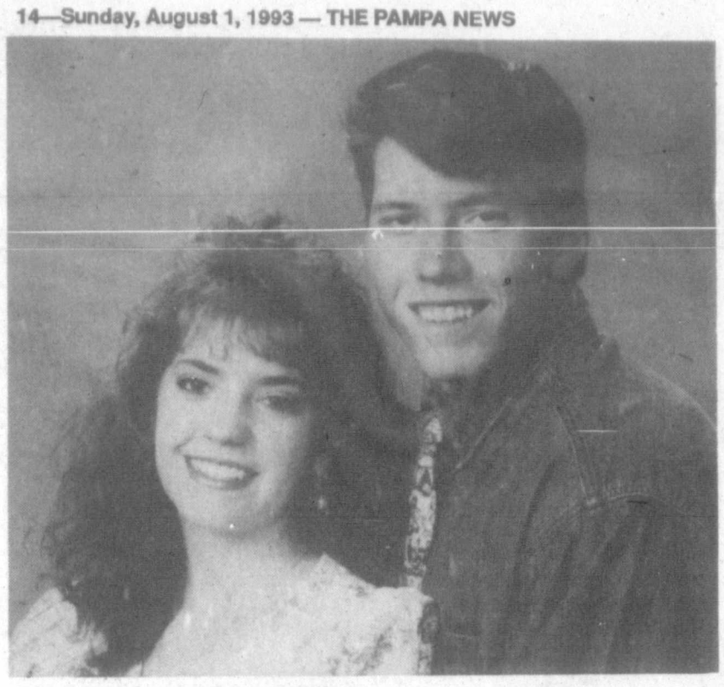

Mr. and Mrs. Lendell Mayberry
Diana Pulse

Pulse - Mayberry

Diana Pulse and Lendell Mayberry, both of Pampa, were married July 31 in Nature Tree Meadow of Will Rogers Park in Oklahoma City, Okla. Dr. Jerry R. Lane, Pampa, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Clifford and Joyce Pulse, Pampa. The groom is the son of George H. Mayberry and the late Mary K. Mayberry.

Debbie Higgins, Pampa, was honor attendant. Laura Pulse, cousin of the bride, White Deer, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Glen Oswell, brother of the groom, Clayton, Okla.

Guests were registered by Amanda Roby, niece of the groom, Crowder, Okla., registered guests.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception at the Ramada Inn, Oklahoma City. Guests were served by Linda Mann and Brandi Martinez, Pampa, and Tammy and Mark Pulse, sister-in-law and brother of the bride, Arlington.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and is in her second year at the University of Texas at El Paso. She is a member of the golf team. She is employed by Pulse Brothers Specialties.

He is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended West Texas State University and is continuing his studies at the University of Texas at El Paso. He is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in biology and physical therapy. He is employed by Pulse Brothers Specialties.

Following a honeymoon to Eureka Springs, Ark., they plan to make their home in El Paso.

Mrs. Scott Allan Badia
Brandi Kay Handley

Handley - Badia

Brandi Kay Handley, Pampa, became the bride of Scott Allan Badia, Mountain View, Okla., on July 17 at Central Church of Christ, Amarillo. Minister Paul Sneed, Amarillo, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Johnny and Brenda Downs, and Mike and Karen Handley. The groom is the son of Sherry Davis, Louisville, Ky.

Serving as maid of honor was Angie McAnally, Amarillo. Angela Thornton, Amarillo, was bridesmaid. Taylor Owen and Mica McAnally, both of Amarillo, served as flower girls.

Standing as best man was Clyde Davis, grandfather of the groom, Fritch. Donald Todd, Amarillo, was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Ryan Handley, Jason Downs and Jeremiah Downs, all of Pampa.

Guests were registered by Jamie Smith, Pampa.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the atrium of the church. Guests were served by Cassie Owen, Delisa McGill and Rita Sharp, all of Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Frank Phillips College. The groom is a graduate of Mountain View High School, Mountain View, Okla. and is employed by Gulf Coast.

They plan to make their home in Amarillo.

4-H Futures & Features

4-H'ers advance to state in recordbook competition

RECORDBOOK RESULTS

Thirty-six Gray County 4-H'ers turned in recordbooks for County judging and deserve a big pat on the back for their time and efforts. Recordbooks show a 4-H'ers involvement in projects through 4-H and the extent of the leadership and citizenship they provided not only this year but throughout their 4-H career.

A 4-H'er must place first in their project area to advance to district competition and then must place first in the 20 county district in order to advance to state. Senior 4-H'ers, ages 14-19, are the only ones eligible to advance to state. Thirty 4-H'ers from Gray County participated at district. Nine Gray County senior 4-H'ers advanced to state competition.

Gray County 4-H'ers who turned in recordbooks are: Juniors — Britteny Street, Mary Grace Fields, Thomas Davenport, Terra Hembree, Andrea Shank, Sean O'Neal, Nikki Hefley, Jessica Fish, Lori Stephens, Cody Reeves, and Heath Story; Intermediates — Colby Street, Sarah Fields, Nonnie James, Barry Brauchi, Tori Street, Adam Stephens, Angie Davenport, Jennifer Bliss, Jared Story, Lori Hefley, and Tracy Tucker; Seniors — Shelly Davenport, Mark Tucker, Jason Bliss, Shawn Dawes, and Nathan Dawes.

Seniors advancing to state — Brian Brauchi, Amanda Kludt, David Kludt, Kirk McDonald, Kim McDonald, Grace Sutton, Dennis Williams, Jessica Dawes, and Richard Williams.

Congratulations to all these 4-H'ers for completing a recordbook this year and good luck to all those 4-H'ers going to state.

BREADS WORKSHOP AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

4-H'ers can come learn to make yeast dinner rolls and at the same time prepare for a community service project. A dinner rolls workshop till be conducted 9 a.m.-noon Friday, from at the Gray County Annex. Cost is $1 per person. Please sign up by noon on Wednesday.

Any 4-H'er who would like to help deliver Mobile Meals on Saturday should call the Extension Office by noon on Friday.

ADULT LEADER COUNCIL

The Gray County 4-H Adult Leader Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Gray County Annex. All club managers and/or club delegates should plan to attend. New officers will be elected and some dates for upcoming events set.

4-H COUNCIL MEETING

The 1993-94 4-H Council will meet for the first time at noon Tuesday. We will meet at the Gray County Annex. Bring your lunch or eat before you come. We will be discussing 4-H officer retreat, fund raising, and planning for the coming year. All new 4-H council members will need to be there or find a replacement.

Fashion show

(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Maxine Freeman models a summer outfit at Tuesday's style show at Pampa Country Club. The style show was part of the week long festivities associated with the 59th Annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament.

For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

Time for tree maintenance

With August upon us and fall right around the corner it's time to start thinking about prevention and maintenance for your trees and lawns. Let's start with our trees, one of the major reasons we see freeze injury in this part of the country is because our trees don't have a chance to prepare for extreme cold. In other words, our temperatures go from extreme heat during the day to extreme cold at night. So, what can you do as a home owner to control temperatures in the Texas Panhandle? Probably nothing, it's hard enough to just predict what the weather is going to do and surely no way to influence it.

The one think that we can do is control the vegetative growth of the tree by not watering and fertilizing late in the year. Our conditions are usually ideal for growth in the fall and by fertilizing the tree, we are telling it to grow instead of preparing it for what is to come. As a rule of thumb, August is the latest you would want to fertilize any trees or shrubs.

Another way of helping to prevent freeze injury to trees is by painting trunks a reflective color or wrapping the trunk. This reflects the hot sun during the day and keeps the trunk from warming up.This is usually why we see splitting of branches and trunks of trees after freeze injury because the trunk is not prepared or hardened for cold weather.

Lawns, particularly warm season grasses such as bermuda and buffalo, should be handled in a similar manner. Late season fertilization promotes growth of vegetation ans increases chances of freeze injury. The same rule of thumb applies to grasses.

SLIME MOLD

We've had several calls lately about a gray substance growing on the leaf blades of area grasses. This is called "Slime Mold" and usually is bluish gray or black in color. It is a fungi that feeds on decaying organic matter in the soil. When the powdery substance is heavy, it may damage the grass by shading the blades from sunlight. Slime molds occur on dichondra, turfgrasses and weeds.

In most cases, control is not necessary. Although slime molds are unsightly, they do not permanently damage the lawn. Remove the mold from the grass by hosing with a strong stream of water, or sweeping with a broom.

For further questions, call me at the Gray County Extension office at 669-8033.

School lunch policy set

The Pampa Independent School District Food Service Division announced its policy for providing free and reduced price meals for children served under the National School Lunch Program. Each school and/or the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The household size and income will be used to determine eligibility for free and reduced price benefits. Children from households whose income is at or below the levels established are eligible for free or reduced price meals. Foster children that are the legal responsibility of a welfare agency or court may also be eligible for benefits regardless of the income of the household with whom they reside. Eligibility for the foster child based on the child's income.

Application forms are being distributed to all households with a letter informing households of the availability of free and reduced price meals for their children. Applications also are available at the principal's office in each school. To apply for free and reduced price meals, households must fill out the application and return it to the school. The information provided on the application will be used to determine eligibility and verification of data. Applications may be verified by the school officials at any time during the school year.

For school officials to determine eligibility for free and reduced price benefits, households receiving food stamps or AFDC only have to list their child's name, food stamp or AFDC case number and an adult household member and the social security number of the adult household member who signs the application. If households members do not have social security numbers, the household member must indicate that a social security number is not available.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price meal policy each school's principal will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the reviewing official on an informal basis. Parents wishing to make a formal appeal for a hearing on the decision may make a request either orally or in writing to Dr. Dawson Orr, at 321 West Albert, 669-4700.

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Thermogenics, like digestion, is a normal physiological process that burns calories. It serves two functions:
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Entertainment

Director Kaufman's portrayals potentially racist in 'Rising Sun'

By DOLORES BARCLAY
AP Arts Editor

Philip Kaufman can not be pigeonholed as a director because his work is so diverse, his style varied. From the poetic wrath of "The White Dawn" to the cinematic sweep of "The Right Stuff" to the playful sensuality of "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" and the dark sexuality of "Henry and June," Kaufman has distinguished himself as a filmmaker.

Now comes his interpretation of Michael Crichton's vitriolic best seller, "Rising Sun." He has toned down Crichton's cautionary tale of the impending threat of Japanese business on American industry, removed much of the novel's ethnic sting and expansive diatribe and produced a slick police drama, filled with surprises, thundering action and strong performances.

With Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes in the lead, the movie tracks the investigation of a slain prostitute, murdered in the U.S. headquarters of a Japanese conglomerate in Los Angeles. All is not what it seems. There are false leads, abandoned leads, surprises and electronic detective work.

Connery, who also was executive producer, portrays John Connor, a special LAPD liaison officer who is something of an authority on Japanese culture. Despised by fellow officers because of his close links (some fear conflict of interest) with Japanese business, Connor has been out of the loop for a while. He mysteriously is called in to assist Web Smith (Snipes), an up and coming liaison detective.

They form something of a special bond, that of mentor and protege. There is much Smith is to learn from Connor. But the younger man can teach the old pro a thing or two as well.

Connery and Snipes are a perfect team, a good balance of worldly sophistication and classy urban smarts. The casting was inspired and part of what filmmaking should be all about: The character of Smith can be played by any actor, black or white.

Kaufman, however, undermines this creative casting by tossing in a gratuitously racist scene to remind us that Snipes is black and must be made to fit the stereotypical perception by white Hollywood that all American blacks live in filthy ghettos, are illiterate, listen to loud rap music and hang out on street corners waiting to menace good decent white people.

The scene in question (not in the book) supposedly serves as an action segment to help Connor and Smith escape the bad guys in a car chase. The duo land somewhere in the inner city, and Snipes suddenly loses his perfect diction so he can converse with street thugs and enlist their aid in thwarting the bad guys.

The scene does not help move along the action, but greatly harms the film's credibility by adding a typically unrealistic Hollywood clown antic. The larger question is, does the film industry realize how institutionally racist this sort of practice is?

Connery, as usual, is a delight. It's almost as if he's gone full circle, back to the Connery we first met in "Dr. No" and "From Russia With Love." He's an aging James Bond, still virile but more cerebral than physical. Snipes is fast emerging as one of the screen's most popular leading men in action movies. He finds the right balance of reserve and anger, violence and restraint.

And his flirting, though not Connery's sophisticated moves, is endearing.

Harvey Keitel gives good support as a racist cop who peppers his language with derogatory terms when referring to Japanese. There's also excellent work by Cary-Hiroyuki Tagawa, Mako and Tia Carrere.

Although "Rising Sun" lacks some of the more breathtaking cinematography of Kaufman's prior works, there's good photography by Michael Chapman. Toru Takemitsu's riveting score deserves a mention.

"Rising Sun" was produced by Peter Kaufman and is a Twentieth Century Fox release. The movie is rated R.

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1."Can't Help Falling In Love," UB40 (Virgin)
2."Whoomp! There It Is," Tag Team (Life) (Platinum)
3."Weak," SWV (RCA)
4."I'm Gonna Be," The Proclaimers (Chrysalis)
5."Slam," Onyx (JMJ-RAL)
6."Lately," Jodeci (Uptown)
7."If I Had No Loot," Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing)
8."That's the Way Love Goes," Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)
9."Show Me Love," Robin S (Big Beat) (Gold)
10."I Don't Wanna Fight," Tina Turner (Virgin)

TOP LP'S

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1."Black Sunday," Cypress Hill (Columbia)
2."Zooropa," U2 (Island)
3."'Sleepless In Seattle' Soundtrack," (Epic Soundtrax)
4."Janet," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
5."Back to Broadway," Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
6."Core," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) (Platinum)
7."Unplugged...And Seated," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
8."The Bodyguard' Soundtrack," (Arista) (Platinum)
9."The Chronic," Dr. Dre (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)
10."It Won't Be the Last," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1."Chattahoochee," Alan Jackson (Arista)
2."We'll Burn that Bridge," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
3."It Sure Is Monday," Mark Chesnutt (MCA)
4."Can't Break It To My Heart," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic Album Cut)
5."Every Little Thing," Carlene Carter (Giant)
6."It's Your Call," Reba McEntire (MCA)
7."A Bad Goodbye," Clint Black with Wynonna (RCA)
8."Why Didn't I Think of That," Doug Stone (Epic)
9."Haunted Heart," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
10."What Might Have Been," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

1."I Don't Wanna Fight," Tina Turner (Virgin)
2."Fields of Gold," Sting (A&M)
3."By the Time This Night is Over," Kenny G. & Peabo Bryson (Arista)
4."I'll Never Get Over You Getting Over Me," Expose (Arista)
5."Have I Told You Lately," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
6."Don't Take Away My Heaven," Aaron Neville (A&M)
7."I'm Free," Jon Secada (SBK)
8."Even a Fool Can See," Peter Cetera (Warner Bros.)
9."It's Alright," Huey Lewis & the News (Shanache)
10."Hero," David Crosby & Phil Collins (Atlantic)

R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

1."Check Yo Self," Ice Cube Featuring Das Efx (Priority)
2."Lately," Jodeci (Uptown)
3."Something's Goin' On," U.N.V. (Maverick-Sire)
4."Whoomp! There It is," Tag Team (Life)
5."Lose Control-Girl U For Me," Silk (Keia)
6."Cry No More," II D Extreme (Gasoline Alley)
7."Another Sad Love Song," Toni Braxton (Laface)
8."Right Here (Human Nature)-Downtown," SWV (RCA)
9."If I Had No Loot," Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing)
10."If," Janet Jackson (Virgin)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)

1."Break It Down Again," Tears for Fears (Mercury)
2."Numb," U2 (Island)
3."The Ugly Truth," Matthew Sweet (Zoo)
4."Human Behaviour," Bjork (Elektra)
5."Pets," Porno For Pyros (Warner Bros.)
6."Soul to Squeeze," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)
7."No Rain," Blind Melon (Capitol)
8."Sister Havana," Urge Overkill (Geffen)
9."Cherub Rock," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
10."World Class Fad," Paul Westerberg (Sire-Reprise)

Beach Boys release inevitable CD set

(AP)- It seemed like everybody has had a boxed set of their compiled music out for years. It's about time the Beach Boys, who have outlasted just about all of their contemporaries, finally got around to releasing a retrospective of their greatest hits.

The Beach Boys have millions of fans, and they have sold millions of recordings. And while they have made dozens of hit songs that everybody recognizes, many of their albums were lacking. Except for the fabulous "Pet Sounds," most Beach Boys albums had a few great recordings, mixed in with forgettable also-rans that only die-hard fans would want to hear. They had no complete greatest hits, that is, until the recently released boxed set, "Good Vibrations." The collection contains everything from their first release, "Surfin'" in 1961, to their biggest hit "Kokomo" in 1988 and some later recordings.

It also contains an entire CD with alternate, demo and live versions as well as in-progress tracks, many of them requests by aficionados for previously unreleased material. Because few fans ever enter a recording studio, it gives a feeling of being there in the creative process listening to how songs such as "God Only Knows," the personal favorite of most band members, were put together. Those with multi-track CD changers can play other versions and the completed, polished product in sequence.

One of the more interesting groupings is various versions of "Heroes and Villains" all put together. There is a fresh, live "Good Vibrations," a home rehearsal of "Surfin' U.S.A," and unreleased cuts — some of them hauntingly beautiful — from the groundbreaking 1966 "Smile" sessions which were never released.

This is a definitive five-hour, five-CD collection of 141 Beach Boys songs, all of them with the trademark harmony, that will satisfy occasional fans and fanatics.

The liner notes are useful, explaining when the songs were released, where they peaked and how long they remained on the charts.

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•Jurassic Park (PG)
•Robin Hood Men In Tights (PG)
•Sleepless In Seattle (PG)

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$25 Each - Includes T-Shirt
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East Side Of High School (Duncan St.)
K-3 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
4th - 8th 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. (camp time)
Name and Parent Name_____
Address_____ Phone_____
Grade When School Starts_____ Shirt Size_____
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ANTHONYS

The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

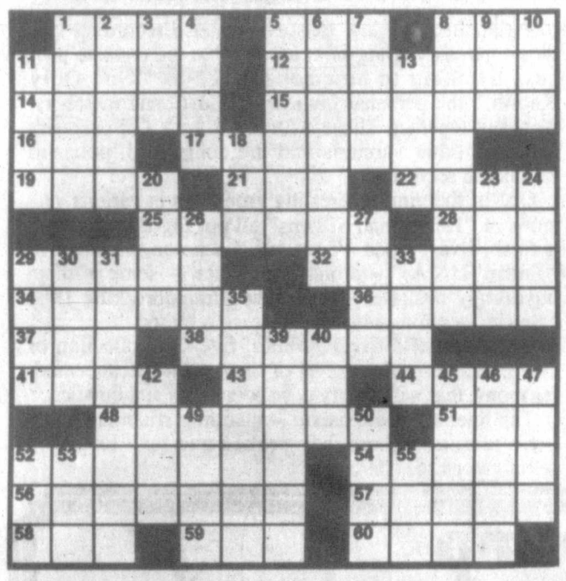
1 Send forth
5 56, Roman
8 Period of time
11 Make amends
12 Rower
14 Hoodlums
15 Applauded
16 Dutch town
17 Apprentice
19 Bristle
21 Airline info
22 Percussion instrument
25 — lib
28 New Deal agcy.
29 Target seeker
32 Set of four
34 Shuts
36 Billiard shot
37 Club —
38 Films
41 Way out
43 — Tin Tin (movie dog)
44 Retained
48 Length
51 Recline
52 Elizabeth's realm
54 Passageway
56 Guided
57 Attempts
58 — Lingus (airline)
59 Draft agcy.
60 Observes

DOWN

1 Musical study
2 Impressionist painter
3 Writing fluid
4 Trial
5 Find position of
6 Brave
7 Neighbor of Afghanistan
8 Powerful rulers
9 Actress Charlotte —
10 Plus
11 Mimics
13 Went quickly
18 Sleep stage
20 Fills with reverence
23 Arrow poison
24 Manufactured
26 City in Utah
27 Ornamental pattern
29 Highest point
30 Holly
31 Changer of meaning
33 Chore
35 Quick raids
39 Foods
40 Participle ending
42 Carry
45 — Dinsmore
46 Heaps
47 Golf pegs
49 Boat-propelling tools
50 Consumes food
52 Youth org.
53 Map abbr.
55 Anger

Answer to Previous Puzzle

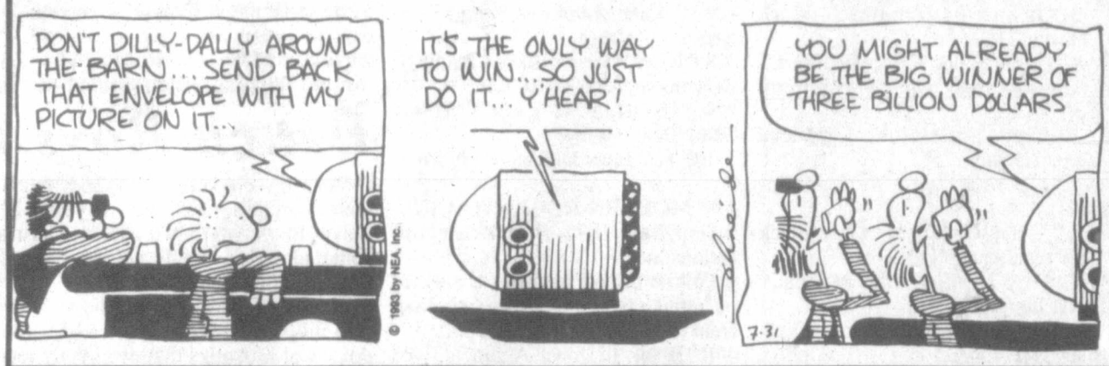
Y	E	O	M	A	N		O	I	L	E	R	S
O	R	M	O	L	U		C	L	I	N	I	C
G	A	I	N	E	D		U	L	T	I	M	A
I	S	T		R	I	A	L			D	E	R
			A	T	T	R	A	C	T			
R	O	A	D		Y	A	R	D	W	O	R	K
E	R	G	O				X	E	N	O	N	
V	E	E	R	S					E	T	T	E
S	L	E	E	K	E	S	T		D	O	S	E
			D	Y	N	A	S	T	Y			
Q	U	A			T	W	E	E		L	O	W
U	L	S	T	E	R		T	R	A	U	M	A
I	N	S	O	L	E		S	M	O	K	E	D
T	A	T	T	L	E		E	S	K	E	R	S



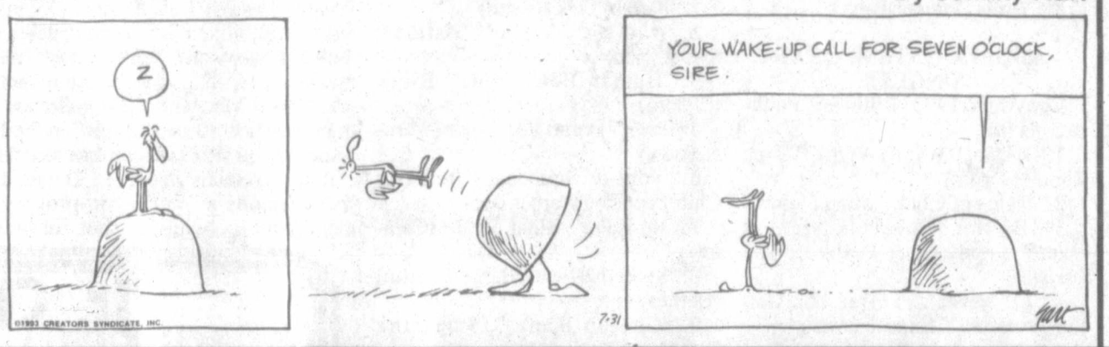
WALNUT COVE — By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS — By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let it be said of you today that you're a pussy cat as long as everyone agrees with you, but can turn into a tiger if anyone dares to twist your tail. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The way you're presently handling a critical financial matter is not optimum, but it should produce desirable results. Don't change anything this late in the game.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you rely upon yourself to create a lucky environment to make your breaks today, you should do okay. However, if you count on others, it's anybody's guess.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An objective you're presently pursuing is very substantial and meaningful, and can be achieved. Do not let associates or detractors convince you otherwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your judgment is reliable today, although you personally might not believe this to be true. Don't ponder over things to the state of inactivity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial matters could be a trifle tricky for you today, so be careful. To remain in the profit column, you must not let your expenditures overpower your resources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends you enjoy socially might not be equally as appealing to your mate. You'd better get his/her input if you're putting together a guest list today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Owing to an unusual chain of developments, unearned benefits might come your way today. If you fail to share your good fortune with others, the source could be shut down.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a bit impulsive today and there is a possibility you may do something that could later arouse feelings of giver's remorse. Be generous, but don't be foolish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An opportunity might unexpectedly develop for you today, but this situation won't be limited solely to you. You must act before others beat you to the punch.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be fortunate today in developments where you are left to your own devices. In matters where you're directly controlled by others you might not be.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Analyze joint ventures very carefully today, because they might contain more problems than promises. Each component must be examined on its own merits.

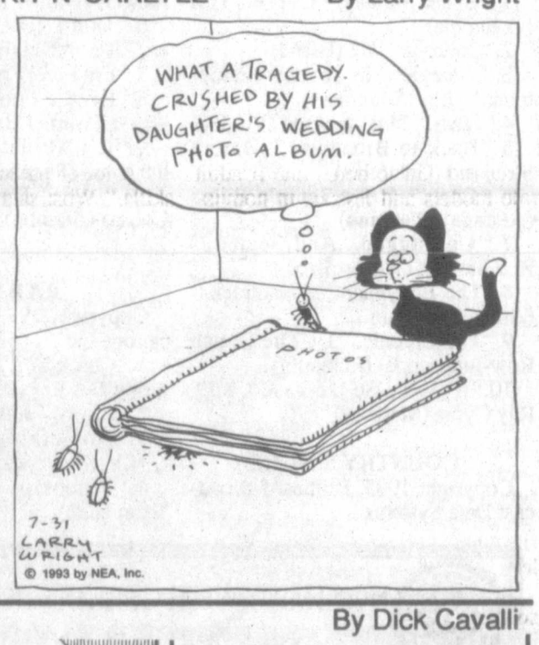
MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue

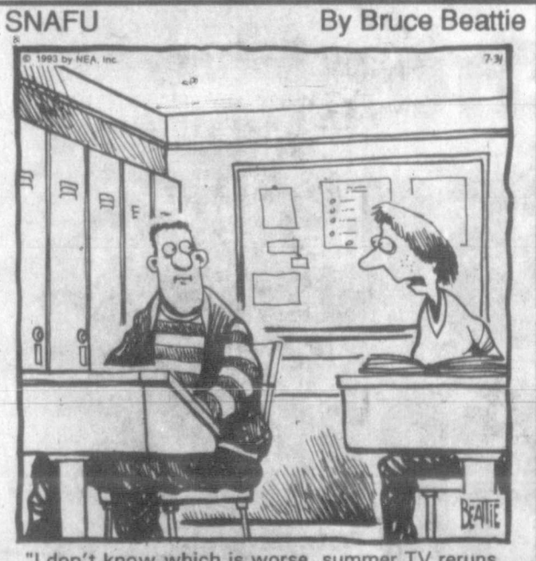
MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson

"Okay, I'll chase you if you want to impress your girlfriends with how you get away."

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie

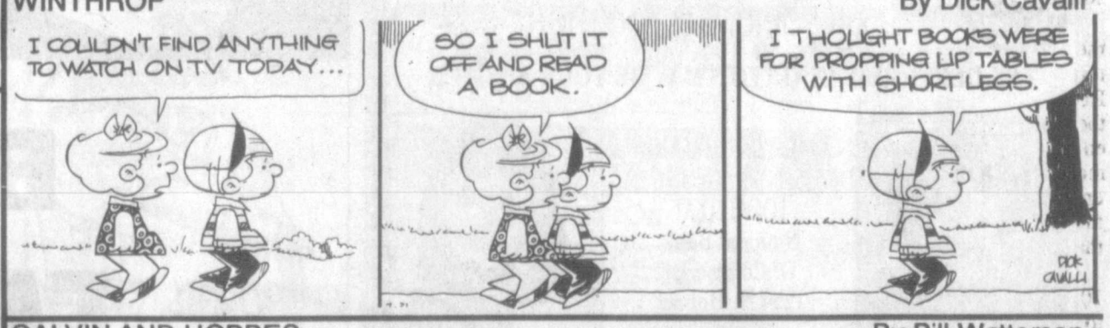


"I don't know which is worse, summer TV reruns or sitting through math again in summer school."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

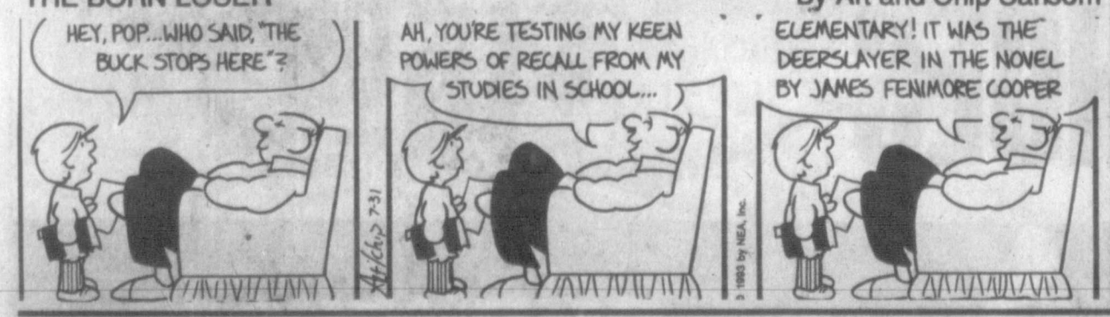
"Greg wants to marry me and I'm s'posed to ask if it's okay with you."

WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBES — By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER — By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD — By Jim Davis

Criminologists find worsening epidemic of teen homicides, violence

By FRED BAYLES
AP National Writer

Our count begins on a Sunday. It is an arbitrary starting point along an endless chain of young deaths.

Robert Lozano, 17, is shot in the chest at a neighborhood barbecue in Grand Prairie, Texas. The killing leaves his pregnant wife a widow at 16. His accused assailant: a 16-year-old boy angry at Lozano for sounding his car horn.

Lozano's brother, Jose, blames the gangs.

"They've shot at us about five times," he says with chilling matter-of-factness.

In North Philadelphia, Michael Douglas, 17, is shot in the back. Police arrest a 20-year-old neighbor, Michael Frazier. The two had fought earlier, with knife and stick, over a broken window.

Arthur Williams Jr. stands on a fifth-floor porch in a Chicago housing project when shots ring out. An aunt shouts to take cover, but the 13-year-old is killed by a high-powered rifle round. A 14-year-old boy is charged with the murder.

In the early hours of Monday, Ny-Aya Hill, 16, is stabbed to death, allegedly by an 18-year-old neighbor at her Brooklyn housing project. The reason: an argument over a boy.

What makes these deaths most shocking is that they have become commonplace.

In some cities, teen murders have become so frequent as to defy the definition of news. They are given scant public notice – a few paragraphs in the newspaper, brief words on the evening news.

But to criminologists and public health officials charged with taking society's pulse, the deaths of Robert and Michael, Arthur and Ny-Aya are markers of an epidemic that shows signs only of worsening.

According to Northeastern University criminologist James Alan Fox, the rate of murder among those 14 to 17 more than doubled since 1986. In the inner city, increasing teen violence has accounted for a disproportionate share of the murder rate. Nationally, on average, six teens die violently each day.

Houston saw teen homicides double between 1988 and 1990 alone. The toll is rising in Detroit: 40 youths between the ages of 13-19 were killed in the first half of the year; 54 died in all of 1992.

The killing is not confined to big cities. In Wichita, Kan., nearly half of this year's murders involved either victims or assailants 18 or younger.

This grim body count is dwarfed by the number maimed and traumatized by violence. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say that for every death, 100 are wounded.

"People often forget a lot of the violence is much more than what we see in the number of deaths," said William Wiist, a researcher with the Houston Health Department.

In the public mind, the violence is a crime problem, a reflection of growing lawlessness that calls for more cops and tougher courts.

But to Dr. Mark Rosenberg, an epidemiologist at the CDC, the steady rise in murdered and murdering teens points to a public health crisis.

"Epidemic is precisely the right word for it," said Rosenberg, the associate director at the CDC's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control. "When people think of violence and homicide, they think of someone caught in the cross fire of a robbery. But most of these homicides are not associated with a felony. They involve something else."

The homicide count for the week of July 11-17 ticks away.

Monday. In St. Louis, Antjuan Jones, 16, is found dead behind a vacant building not far from home. Witnesses see three men shooting guns; there is little else for police.

(AP photo)

Dr. Mark Rosenburg points to the findings of a study he conducted on youth violence.

Jones becomes a statistic: the city's 131st homicide this year, the 37th involving a victim or assailant 18 or younger.

On Tuesday, a shotgun blast kills Rason Sanford as he sits in his BMW at a Cincinnati shopping mall. Police find a gun in the 18-year-old victim's hand. Because he was arrested for drugs, police call the murder drug-related.

But Sanford's brother, Michael, says the two 17-year-olds and a 16-year-old charged in the killing were feuding with their victim.

Tuesday becomes Wednesday. Mary Hughes, 17, and a 13-year-old friend set to ambush her father in the backyard of her Houston home. She wants to kill him, police say, because she was upset with parental rules.

But the two teens argue, and Mary is shot in the neck. Her father finds the body.

Health researchers try to crack an epidemic by looking at three distinct areas: host, environment and agent.

By studying who is susceptible, contributing factors in the surroundings and the characteristics of the disease itself, cures and preventions can be developed.

Young males bear the brunt of this epidemic, representing 73 percent of the victims, Fox said. While whites account for 53 percent, black males face a five times greater risk of dying violently.

The epidemic is more pronounced in cities of a quarter-million or larger. Growth in teen homicides is taking place everywhere, except in the South, where the rate of increase is slightly slower.

Not surprisingly, young males also are the likely cause of death. Boys kill 10 times more than girls; blacks kill six times more than whites.

Most of these homicides are intraracial. Ninety-three percent of whites kill whites; 92 percent of blacks kill blacks.

Slightly more than half kill a friend or acquaintance; 15 percent kill a family member. The remaining third choose their victims among strangers.

No matter the victim, killer and circumstance, firearms are used in three-quarters of teen homicides, a figure triple what it was in the mid-1980s.

"Our data suggests it's not necessarily that kids are fighting more, but the fights are being done with guns," Rosenberg said. "A lot of times, the only thing that differentiates the victim from the perpetrator is who shot first or straighter."

The killing continues Wednesday.

Gary Rios gets into a fracas at a Redlands, Calif., gas station. A short time later, he is killed in a drive-by shooting while standing in his front yard. Police arrest 18-year-old Terrence Shane Turner and a 17-year-old, both of whom were involved in the gas station brawl.

That night, Trent Crane, 19, is locking up the Kansas City gas station where he works when he is abducted and forced to drive his customized pickup truck to a park, where he is shot repeatedly.

One of the accused shooters: a 13-year-old boy. The alleged reason: The killers wanted Crane's truck to impress their friends.

Thursday comes. Riding his bike down a Baton Rouge, La., street, Jacquez Brown, 12, is confronted by a classmate he has fought with at school.

Brown tries to leave but the boy, joined by two friends, ages 15 and 16, beats and kicks him, police say. He dies from a blow to the head.

No one dies in the two-hour burst of mayhem that leaves six people injured in Boston this night. Two are boys, 16 and 12, hit by gunfire from a young bicyclist.

Witnesses said the victims returned fire in the gang dispute. It is the first night an extra 100 police are put on patrol to control the warfare.

Beyond hard statistics lie harder-to-measure questions: Is it the drugs? The proliferation of guns? The numbing violence on television and in movies? Is it the breakdown of family and community?

Whatever the causes, those watching the epidemic spread agree the cure cannot be brought solely by more cops and jail cells.

"We're not trained to fix the ills of society, education, poverty rates and divorce rate," said Winston Brass, the retired police chief of Rochelle, Ill., who heads the juvenile justice committee for the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Rosenberg believes a public health approach can stop the killing. He cites successes with traffic safety, drunken driving, antismoking campaigns.

"We looked at the patterns and developed interventions, testing them before we put them in place," he said.

The CDC is starting programs in several cities to teach teens how to resolve conflicts without violence. The programs will emphasize after-school activities and provide adult mentors.

"We're talking about a preventable epidemic," Rosenberg said. "It is hard, but doable."

But Fox is less optimistic.

"Delinquency prevention programs have long existed," he said. "You can sit there and tell a kid guns are bad, but if he's convinced he has to have as much weaponry as the next kid, he'll get it."

It is the weekend. The killing continues.

In Glendale, Ariz., a 16-year-old is shot, allegedly by two 18-year-old gang members. In Broward County, Fla., six people, including four teenagers, are arrested and accused of killing a former friend.

Fox looks at the figures and sees only more deaths as the number of teenagers continues to grow.

"It is very rare that you find a homicide rate double in half a decade," he says. "It is truly alarming. But the worst is yet to come."

Seeking a cure for teen violence

By FRED BAYLES
AP National Writer

If the rampant spread of teen homicide can be seen as an epidemic, is there some method of curing it?

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention think there may be ways to prevent the carnage.

The CDC is funding projects in New York, Houston and Durham, N.C., this fall to determine if adult role models and lessons in nonviolence can act as a social vaccine.

"We have had experience with non-infectious epidemics," said Dr. Mark Rosenberg, associate director of the CDC's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control. "We've brought motor vehicle deaths down. We've gotten drunken drivers off the road and brought smoking down."

The first step is to find the patterns in teen violence, Rosenberg said. These, he said, have been identified – poverty, drugs, the spread of firearms, the glorification of violence, a lack of family structure.

A basic problem: the inability to solve differences without violence.

"There have been breakdowns in the usual structural mechanisms that teach how to deal with conflict," Rosenberg said. "In many cases, there are no intact families or stable environments where you have role models. We have a culture now that emphasizes acting out. It says, 'Give me a reason for violence because that would give me pleasure.' "

In Houston, children as young as 10 and 11 will be taught alternatives to that notion.

Potential leaders from that age group will be identified in three city schools, said William Wiist, a researcher with the Houston health department who heads the CDC project. They will be shown ways to resolve differences through negotiation and mediation.

"We'll take them through the steps of problem-solving, how to gather the facts about what is creating the problem, how to weigh the consequences," Wiist said. "We'll teach them how to use humor in resolving the tension."

There will be other lessons about career opportunities and cultural pride, and sessions for parents and neighbors.

"A lot of parents have lost those skills," Wiist said, "and are modeling violent ways."

In Durham, the program will emphasize the use of adult mentors.

"There aren't positive role models in their lives," said Bob Flewelling, a public health analyst with the non-profit Research Triangle Institute. "There are more difficulties in raising children when there's only a single parent involved. On average, kids need a lot of attention and they need a lot of guidance."

One of those providing the guidance is Harlee Ballard, a Durham community worker all too familiar with the problems in his neighborhoods.

Ballard, a mentor for the last three years, said many teens never had adults willing or able to set them on the right course.

"What's missing in this generation are concerned adults willing to take the risk to correct these kids," he said. "It's not easy to win them over. They have their own language and value system. You have to get them to see they have to have a value system that is the same as the larger community."

The greatest danger, said Ballard, is to give these teens the notion that no one cares.

"If we don't intervene," he said, "we're going to be the victims of these children."

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Agriculture

New state law sets tighter rules for what may be labeled organic

AUSTIN – Beginning Sept. 1, consumers who seek organic produce and other organic goods will be guaranteed that these items are produced by organic methods following the passage of a law during the Texas Legislature's general session that requires all organic goods to be certified, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

"Prior to our law change, consumers had to assume everything labelled organic was in fact organic," Perry said. "With these new requirements, producers claiming to be organic will have to meet our strict requirements of proof showing they did use organic production methods."

During this past legislative session, Perry, with the help of Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, and Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, pushed for the successful passage of this law, which will strengthen TDA's organics program.

Under the law enacted, all producers, processors, distributors and retailers who sell organic products must be certified by TDA beginning Sept. 1. Currently, organic certification is voluntary.

Certification fees will be based on gross dollars earned through sales, processing or products handled. The program also will begin accrediting private third parties to conduct inspections and certify producers and businesses.

In addition, the legislation allows TDA to levy fines and penalties or stop sales for non-compliance with its Organic Standards and Certification Program.

With more consumers perhaps interested in organic produce following a recent National Academy of Sciences report on pesticides and children's diets, Perry also pointed out that Texas is not only at the forefront in conventional agricultural practices, but also in organic methods.

In fact, TDA is a recognized national and historic leader in assisting the state's farmers who choose to produce organic food and organic cotton, Perry said.

"When the federal government was looking for a model to base its new national organic standards on, they came to Texas," Perry said.

Whether people are seeking conventionally or organically grown food, Texas farmers and TDA are guaranteeing that consumers have plenty of access to both, the commissioner said.

"Organic farming and the consumption of organic foods is a matter of taste," Perry said. "We've got folks who want to consume organic produce and others who prefer traditionally grown produce. The bottom line is that our food, no matter what growing methods are used, is safe.

"The National Academy of Sciences report has given us another step in the right direction to determine what negligible effects minute pesticide residue levels might have on children. This report is not making the statement that our food supply is unsafe."

Perry pointed out that organic agriculture also uses chemicals, but chemicals that are naturally occurring, not synthetic. One example is pyrethrum, a chrysanthemum plant extract that is so effective that scientists developed a synthetic copy called pyrethroid. Pyrethroids are used in conventional agriculture.

"Certified organic doesn't mean Mother Nature, manure and sunshine," he said. "There are some chemicals that can still be used to control pests. Mother Nature's got a lot of her own chemicals."

Congress imperils biotechnology's fate

By DR. EDWARD A. HILER
Vice Chancellor
and Dean of Agriculture
Texas A&M University

Congress is once again about to shoot America in its agricultural foot. This time the target is one of the most promising scientific developments in years – biotechnology.

A rider on the omnibus budget reconciliation bill now in conference committee calls for a moratorium on a new biotechnology product called bovine somatotropin. BST, which is awaiting approval from the Food and Drug Administration, is designed to increase the efficiency of a cow's milk production. If the one-year BST ban is passed, it would do much more than deny farmers' access to a new product. More importantly, it also would signal to U.S. biotechnology and agricultural companies that it is pointless to gain federal approval for a host of emerging biotechnology products that can help our farmers grow foods that are more nutritious, more abundant, more affordable and easier on the environment. For even if the product fully meets every regulatory standard, Congress can override the federal approving agency to cast a product out of existence.

Hiler

For Texas farmers, and ultimately the consumer, such a precedent could stop development of a cotton variety bred through biotechnology to resist insects without the use of pesticides, or vegetables enhanced through biotechnology to contain natural cancer inhibitors, or possibly a genetic solution to annoying and destructive red imported fire ants. More than 20 Texas agricultural associations have joined to oppose legislation that would place a moratorium on new products and technologies. They believe doors to solving many challenges in human health – from hunger to disease – are only now beginning to open through biotechnology.

Perhaps a lack of understanding about basic science, with BST as an example, is at the heart of the proposed ban. BST is a protein hormone, produced naturally by cows, that enables them to give milk. Now, through biotechnology, four agricultural companies have developed supplemental BST that, when administered to cows, boosts the efficiency of milk production. They have applied to FDA for approval to market BST products. The FDA, the National Institutes of Health, World Health Organization, American Medical Association and several other health organizations have determined that milk and meat from BST-supplemented cows are safe for humans. In fact, milk from supplemented cows is the same as other milk in safety, composition, taste and nutrition.

Ag opinion

But the chief issue here isn't whether or not farmers should use supplemental BST if approved. Like all new products and technologies, whether and when to use them is an individual farmer's choice. The issue is who should control that choice – the marketplace or politicians?

The stakes are high. Over the next 50 years, the world's population will double, as will the demand for food. Already, 700 million people go to bed hungry each night. At the same time, the pressures to minimize the environmental impacts of farming will continue to rise. Agricultural biotechnology is well-suited to help U.S. farmers address both needs. Currently under development are foods with more healthful characteristics, such as vegetable oils with less saturated fats, leaner pork, and foods fortified with healthful nutrients. Other products include fruits, vegetables and grains rendered more resistant to disease, insect damage and drought, thus reducing the need for pesticides, fertilizers and irrigation.

What's most onerous about this legislation is not just the potential ban on a single product but the tremendous chill it would send through the U.S. agricultural biotechnology industry. Supplemental BST is one of its first major products, developed through years of research requiring literally hundreds of millions of dollars of investment. If this product can be arbitrarily struck down by Congress – even if it clears ever federal regulatory requirement – it completely rewrites the rules of gaining new product approval. Be assured that business executives are not going to risk their companies' assets to a Washington version of Russian roulette. Indeed, the development of new product and technologies – especially biotechnology products – is totally dependent on American business acting with full confidence that the government's new product approval process is based on sound science, not politics, and that safe products approved by federal agencies will have an opportunity to compete in the marketplace.

In 1940, each American farmer fed about 19 people. Today, each farmer produces enough food to feed nearly 130 people at home and abroad. Technological innovation, well managed by American farmers, has been the driving force behind this agricultural success story. Today, biotechnology products are poised to further advance agricultural innovation in a manner that benefits farmers, food companies, and consumers alike. But their ultimate success or failure should be the result of whether farmers and consumers wish to adopt them as an acceptable part of the food supply, not on the whims of Congress.

In agriculture

Danny Nusser

The second leg of the Corn/Sorghum insect tour will be held on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 5 p.m. We will meet at Wheeler Evans Elevator in White Deer and proceed to the field from there.

We will be looking for beneficial insects and predators to these crops, proper scouting techniques, economic thresholds, and ways of controlling these pests.

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, will lead the tour. Last week we toured the Gray County area for insects in corn and sorghum and realized that there's a real possibility of identifying new problems this week. Everyone is welcome to attend and private applicators will receive two CEU's for attending.

I hope you will be able to attend and I think this will help increase your awareness of insect problems associated with these crops.

This will also be an excellent opportunity to visit with Dr. Patrick about proper times to spray and what products are available to control pests.

See you in White Deer on Thursday!

Voters to have chance to decide ag funding

AUSTIN - Action by the Texas Legislature this general session will allow voters across the state on Nov. 2 to decide on increasing an agricultural finance program's funding authority from $25 million to $100 million, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

"Of all the action taken by the Legislature regarding agriculture, this measure has the most potential for creating jobs and strengthening local economies throughout the state as we propel Texas agriculture into the 21st century," Perry said.

If approved by voters, constitutional Proposition 16 would allow the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, or TAFA, to raise additional funds by issuing commercial paper backed by the state's bonding authority. TAFA was established by the Texas Legislature in 1987 to help ag processing and ag diversification companies start up or expand operations.

With $25 million in funding approved by voters in 1989, TAFA has assisted 34 businesses across the state – including nurseries, fiber-related industries and food processors. These companies project to create 4,700 jobs directly or indirectly and to add $463 million to the gross state product.

Perry said, "It pays off by creating or retaining jobs and adding dollars to the gross state product."

TAFA works through public-private partnerships that involve local banks or other private lending institutions cooperating with the finance authority to provide loans to ag processing or ag diversification businesses.

To qualify for TAFA assistance, businesses must use their equipment and other assets as collateral. As a loan is repaid, the money goes back into the TAFA fund and is used by the finance authority to help other ag business projects.

The program is funded by TAFA, which uses the state's authority to issue commercial paper notes that partially fund and guarantee a portion of loans made to businesses.

In another ag finance measure, the Texas Legislature transferred the administration of a farm and ranch finance loan program to TDA. The program, which was formerly administered by the Veterans Land Board in the General Land Office, will finance up to $150,000 to any state resident wanting to buy farm or ranch land. Financing should be available by February 1994.

Texas farmers, ranchers may get disaster aid

While Congress debates disaster aid for the Midwest, Texas farmers and ranchers may also be able to participate in the proposed programs.

Harold Bob Bennett, executive director of the Texas office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Texas producers have also suffered major disasters, estimating $150 million in Texas crop losses this year due to excess rainfall or drought.

"The current disaster program gives us the opportunity to sign up, by Aug. 2, producers who have suffered a total crop loss," Bennett said. "Anyone with a total crop failure or a prevented planting will have a window of opportunity this week."

Bennett said Aug. 2 should not be viewed as a firm deadline, since there will be other opportunities to sign up. Settlement of partial losses and quality losses from previous crop years will be addressed later. Additional legislation is pending in Congress that could further alter the program.

Texas disasters in the 1993 crop year include drought in some parts of the state and excessive rainfall in others, he said.

Tommy Klemcke, director of Commodity Activities for the Texas Farm Bureau, said producers should contact their county ASCS office to determine their eligibility for the disaster programs.

"Farming is a business," Klemcke said. "The Aug. 2 date will give producers a chance to get their disaster claims in the pipeline early."

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(AP photo)

Frank Talavera coaches his daughter Nicole prior to a fast-pitch softball game in San Antonio recently.

Artist's character sketching habit doesn't stop with serving on jury

By JIM PRICE
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – At every opportunity, Frank Talavera draws character sketches of people around him.

"I do it all the time," the Kelly AFB logistics program manager said in an interview. "On toilet paper. Whatever (drawing surface) is available.

"I don't do it to be derogatory to anybody."

His latest series of character sketches came during the past three weeks of the influence-peddling trial of former U.S. Rep. Albert Bustamante and his wife, Rebecca.

Talavera drew sketches of U.S. Judge Ed Prado, U.S. Justice Department trial attorney Jackie Bennett Jr. and defense lawyers J.A. "Tony" Canales of Corpus Christi, Bernard Campion and A.L. Hernden.

Talavera, who was selected jury foreman by other jurors, explained why he did the drawings, including more than one of some of his subjects.

"In this particular situation, sitting in the front row, I watched these characters. They inspired me.

"I wanted to put their characters on paper.

"I enjoyed the lawyers and their antics. I don't mean that derogatorily."

He said he did the drawings from memory during trial recesses. The trial ended last week with the jury finding Bustamante guilty of two of 10 charges and acquitting his wife of seven charges.

Referring to his sketch of Prado, Talavera said he was trying to capture the judge's "lifting of an eyebrow" during certain moments of the trial.

"My personal favorite is Jackie Bennett," Talavera said of the sketches.

"There was a certain expression a half smile, a little boy look. I wanted to catch that just right, and I did.

"I hope the lawyers, prosecutors and judge don't take any offense at" the sketches, he said.

A Puerto Rico native who was raised in New York, Talavera, 45, has been a San Antonio resident since 1971 "by way of the Air Force." Between 1967-68, he served on "Security Hill" at Kelly.

Also in 1968, he met his wife-to-be, Mary Lou, a San Antonio native.

A tour of Vietnam followed before he got out of the service in 1971 to return to San Antonio, where he and Mary Lou were married in 1974.

The couple are the parents of Nicole Marie, a 15-year-old softball pitcher for the San Antonio Royals.

Talavera got his associate degree in commercial art from San Antonio College in 1976 and began work as a illustrator, first for Southwest Research Institute. Later, he worked at San Antonio State Hospital, Lackland Air Force Base, a private firm and Kelly.

"My goal always was to get in civil service as an illustrator," Talavera explained.

Since August 1980, he has worked at Kelly either as an illustrator or in the logistics inventory field.

He and David Cantua, now retired from civil service at Kelly, combined their efforts to do two large murals in 1987.

One, inside the main hall of Building 171 at Kelly, "is a history of materiel management from the Wright brothers to somewhere in the future at what might be managed at Kelly," Talavera said.

The second mural at Lackland portrays activities of that command, he said.

Ag support for NAFTA not certain

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – With the administration's deadline for a free trade agreement with Mexico just five months away, the argument over whether the pact hurts or helps American agriculture has heated up.

A newly formed group called Ag for NAFTA, with representatives from more than 100 food companies, farm organizations, banks, chemical companies and cooperatives, sent about 200 people to lobby Congress for the agreement last week.

"Our numbers are so small in agriculture that we really need to unite like this," said Randy Cruise, president of the National Corn Growers Association and a spokesman for the new group.

Speaking at a Capitol Hill news conference, Cruise said the group worries about the growing sentiment in Congress against the North American Free Trade Agreement. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, Rep. Kika de la Garza of Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and its top Republican, Rep. Pat Roberts of Kansas, have appeared with the group to lobby for NAFTA.

But the coalition has come under attack as representing corporate agricultural interests over family farmers. "They round up a bunch of food processors and call them agriculture," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

NAFTA opponents contend the agreement will drive packers and canners south in search of lower-paid workers and less stringent regulations, leaving U.S. growers of tomatoes, sugar beets and other foods without buyers.

Dorgan and members of the House anti-NAFTA caucus, eight of whom sit on the Agriculture Committee, have stepped up their attacks on the agreement with hearings, press conferences and speeches.

Opponents consist largely of growers of sugar beets, winter vegetables and citrus fruit who say they'll be subject to unfair competition; wheat and barley growers on the northern Plains who allege loopholes in a free trade agreement with Canada for a surge of subsidized imports; and farm groups that believe the government keeps domestic prices down to benefit grain traders at the expense of growers.

The stakes are large. Mexico has doubled imports of U.S. farm goods in less than a decade, becoming the third-largest single-country customer. U.S. farm exports to Mexico totaled $3.7 billion in 1992, the Commerce Department says.

Exports to Mexico will grow even more quickly with NAFTA, supporters say. They point to that country's rapid population expansion and increasing prosperity. The big winners will be the U.S. beef, pork and grain industries, supporters say.

Plus, the agreement will make trade more predictable by removing licenses and other means that cut off imports, they add.

Under the agreement, Mexico and the United States would immediately end all non-tariff barriers to trade and ease out the tariffs in the next 10 to 15 years.

During the transition periods, quotas would be put in place. Only imports over those quotas would have tariffs.

Mexican tariffs reach 20 percent on some goods. The United States has erected tariff barriers as well, some on vegetables reaching 30 percent when U.S. supply reaches its peak. But supporters say Mexico has more barriers that would come down.

Mexico exported $2.4 billion worth of farm products to the United States in 1992, with tomatoes, vegetables, citrus and melons among the top commodities. That worries growers in California and Florida.

"There would be a difference in the competition, no doubt," said Heather Flower, spokeswoman for the Western Growers Association in Irvine, Calif. Her group complains that Mexico is governed by much looser pesticide regulations and overstates its concern with the safety of U.S. products to keep from importing them.

Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla., calls himself a critic rather than an opponent of NAFTA. But he said the agreement needs to protect citrus prices because of the volume surges not only from Mexico but also Brazil.

Discovery Center to host meteor observing

AMARILLO – The Don Harrington Discovery Center will be hosting a Perseid Meteor Shower observing session at 9 p.m. on Aug. 12, in the Discovery Center's parking lot.

The observing session is free to the public, and everyone is encouraged to attend this event.

Members of the Amarillo Astronomy Club will be on hand with telescopes that will enable participants to view the planets, stars, galaxies and nebulae. The most incredible sights, however, will be the meteors, or falling stars, for which a telescope will not be needed, Discovery Center representatives said.

The Perseid showers occur between Aug. 10-13, with maximum visibility on Aug. 11 and 12. The meteors are a result of the Earth passing through a region in space filled with tiny particles of dust, which burn up in the planet's atmosphere.

The particles, meteoroids, are debris from the Swift-Tuttle comet, which is slowly deteriorating as it revolves around the sun. The shower has long been known as the Tears of St. Lawrence in memory of the Saint who died on Aug. 10, 358 A.D.

Most meteor showers have only a few (15-60) meteors visible per hour. This year, however, some astronomers are predicting a heavier shower.

"This year's shower may prove to be a meteor storm," comments Christine Brunello, Planetarium coordinator at the Don Harrington Discovery Center. "During a meteor storm, thousands of meteors may be seen in an hour – it may appear as if the sky is falling."

There is no danger in a meteor storm, and the sight could be astounding, she added.

The first Perseid Meteor Shower was witnessed by Chinese observers on July 17, 36 A.D. The second sighting was noted in late July, 714 A.D. by Chinese, Japanese and other Asian observers. From 811 A.D. to 830 A.D., the meteor showers were noted by European observers. The Perseid Meteor Showers were named by Schaiparelli in 1866 – Perseid being the daughter of Perceus in mythology.

Don't miss the opportunity to view the planets, stars, galaxies and nebulae while participating in the Perseid Meteor Shower Observing Session on Aug. 12, at the Don Harrington Discovery Center, Brunello said.

For further information, contact Christine Brunello at 1-355-9548.

Family leave law: Nice – if you can afford it

By LISA GENASCI
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – Sandra Brownsey, a teacher in Greenwood Lake, N.Y., gave birth in May and dreaded the prospect of returning to work come September when the school year begins. She wanted more time off to nurse her newborn.

Now, under the Family and Medical Leave Act, Brownsey can take an additional 12 weeks unpaid leave, keep her health insurance and return to her old job.

"I don't have to spend the summer worrying about child care," Brownsey says. "This will allow me more time to enjoy my baby."

Without the extra time off, Brownsey says, she might have considered quitting.

Brownsey clearly is one of the beneficiaries of the new federal law, which takes effect Aug. 5. But the legislation doesn't just apply to women and doesn't just apply to the birth of a child.

It extends to all employees of companies with 50 or more workers, allowing them leave after an adoption, to care for a seriously ill family member, or if their own health condition makes them unable to perform their jobs.

Employers are required to continue paying health-care premiums during the leave and give the employee back the same job or an equivalent position.

That may sound good, but the legislation has drawn mixed reviews from people on all sides of the issue.

From the employee viewpoint, the act is flawed because it covers only about half the country's workers. About 40 percent of employees work in small businesses that don't fall under the law's guidelines.

For those who are covered, the big question is whether they can afford to take the unpaid leave, says Laurie Kane, a researcher with the Families and Work Institute, a New York-based group that studies work-place issues.

Marie Wilson, president of the Ms. Foundation, says the law divides people by class, helping those who can afford the three months without pay, and bypassing those who can't.

Besides the money, another concern for workers is the impact on their careers. Those who take advantage of work-place programs often aren't seen as serious about work.

This is one reason why men rarely reduce their working hours or take leave to help their families, says Marcia Kropf, director of research with Catalyst, a non-profit organization that seeks to promote work-place change for women.

"Family leave has often meant maternity leave and is seen as a women's thing," Kropf says.

Still, many workers don't have a choice when it comes to a family emergency. Just knowing they can't be fired for taking time is a benefit, says Heidi Hartmann, director of the Institute For Women's Policy Research, a Washington research group.

"Instead of being nervous about their employer's reaction, they'll just take the leave," Hartmann says.

Supporters say another benefit to the legislation, however imperfect, is the right to return to the same job. That theoretically can translate into seniority, better promotions and higher salary.

The law's most ardent detractors are the small-business entrepreneurs who fear they could lose the most. Many large companies already have some sort of formalized family leave policy.

Many smaller companies are frightened by the potential cost. It's expensive to granting 12-weekleaves with full benefits, as well as hiring and training a temporary employee, says Marty Cohen, director of policy studies with the Work In America Institute Inc., a nonprofit research group in Scarsdale, N.Y.

"In an era when cost containiment is the key, the additional costs imposed by the law could be fatal," says Eamonn McGeady, president of Martin G. Imbach, Inc., a marine and heavy construction business with about 65 employees in Baltimore, Md.

Mary Reed, the legislative representative at the National Federation of Independent Business, puts the issue in stronger terms:

"It's an inflexible, impersonal one-size-fits-all government mandate that will hurt small business in the long run."

The legislation, she says, will hurt the very people it is intended to help.

"Small employers are going to be less likely to employ women of child-bearing years and more likely to cut the number of low-skilled jobs," Reed says.

But mostly, small business is upset at the government meddling.

"The beauty of working for a small business is that employers and employees can work out the benefits that work the best for both," Reed says. It's not that small businesses are abusing their workers, she says. Many already have some sort of informal leave program for employees.

'It's an inflexible, impersonal one-size-fits-all government mandate that will hurt small business in the long run.' – Mary Reed

"A good employee who is productive is a valuable resource and we'll do anything to keep that employee," says Gerry Harkins, general manager of Southern Pan Services Co., a construction business in Atlanta.

Jim Herr, president of Herr's Foods Co. in Nottingham, Pa., says even among small businesses, those with the best benefits get the best employees. His company of about 1,000 workers has a leave policy used mostly by new mothers.

Defenders of government-enforced family leave point out that several states already have such laws. Despite gloomy predictions from businesses in those states, there have been few problems.

In addition, among the large companies that already have leave programs, some say they have achieved significant savings.

One such success story is Aetna Life & Casualty. In 1988 it began allowing employees up to six months of unpaid leave.

On average, employees take only 7 1/2 weeks off, says Aetna spokesman Mike Bazinet. Of the 44,000 workers, about 1,200 take advantage of the policy each year, Bazinet says. Most have been women.

The leave policy has saved money by helping to retain women who might have left the company once their maternity leave was up, Bazinet says. About 9 percent of women taking leave now choose not to return, vs. 24 percent before.

Violence against foreigners still increasing in Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) – Attacks on foreigners have increased sharply in Germany in the two months following passage of a strict anti-asylum law that was partly intended to stop the wave of violence.

Statistics from two federal agencies that track the violence showed that the number of burnings, stabbings and beatings inspired by neo-Nazi sentiment increased following the May 28 passage of the law by Germany's parliament.

The day after the law was passed, young radicals firebombed a house in Solingen, in northern Germany, killing five Turks. Neo-Nazis launched 76 additional firebombings in June, compared to 33 in May.

According to the Office for the Protection of the Constitution, similar to the FBI, some 1,180 serious right-wing-motivated crimes were recorded this year through July 22, compared to 788 in the same period of 1992.

The federal criminal office reported a similar increase.

Right-wing violence has spiraled over each of the past three summers. With current trends the violence this year would be worse than in 1992, when 2,200 attacks were recorded and 17 people were killed.

Seven have died this year, including the Solingen victims.

Officials seem divided over what role the asylum law, which went into effect July 1, is playing in the attacks.

During debate on the law, the government said it would defuse violence, but leftists warned it encouraged neo-Nazis by showing them that the government shared their goal of ridding Germany of foreigners.

Eckart Werthebach, head of the constitutional protection office, acknowledged this in a television interview Friday when he said the radicals "believe that only they can stop the unbraked influx of asylum-seekers into Germany, because only they are ready to save Germany."

Others prefer to see the attacks, 70 percent of them by teenagers, as part of a general climate of lawlessness.

"The security of our country is at present dramatically threatened by violence-oriented extremists – from the right, the left, and militant foreigners," said Guenther Beckstein, the conservative interior minister for Bavaria state.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF FLOYD L. CROW

Notice is hereby given that original letters of independent administration upon the Estate of Floyd L. Crow, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the July 26, 1993, in cause No. 7702, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the July 26, 1993.

E. Lee Crow
Independent Administrator of the Estate of
Floyd L. Crow, Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065

B-76 Aug. 1, 1993

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MARTHA LILLIAN JONES NEWSOM, Deceased, were issued on July 7, 1993, in Docket No. 7688, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: JANICE LEE COVALT.

The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Gray County, Texas, the post office address is: 2720 Beech, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 27th day of July, 1993.

Janice Lee Covalt
By: Harold L. Comer
State Bar No. 04641000
P.O. Box 1058
Pampa, Texas 79066-1058
(806) 665-8495
FAX (806) 669-0553

B-79 Aug. 1, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of BRUCE A. GINN, Deceased, were issued on the 26th day of July, 1993, in Docket No. 7699, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to ZENA BELLE GINN, as Independent Executrix.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Independent Executrix, at Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas, 79066-1461.

Zena Belle Ginn, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Bruce A. Ginn, Deceased

B-77 Aug. 1, 1993

1 Card of Thanks

A.S. MAC MACARTNEY

After the clouds,
the sunshine
After the winter,
the spring
After the shower
the rainbow
For life
is a changeable thing.
After the night,
the morning
Bidding
all darkness cease
After life's
cares and sorrows
The comfort
and sweetness of peace
Helen Steiner Rice

We would like to thank Rev. M.B. Smith, Carmichael Whatley, and all the friends who sent flowers, cards, words of kindness and food.

Mike Macartney
Scott Macartney
Gary, Susan &
Joshua Cummings
H.E. & Fannie Kennedy

1c Memorials

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

1c Memorials

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m..

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous
910 W. Kentucky
665-9702

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 4-5 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, July 29, 1993, I, Jacqueline K. Harper, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed, Jacqueline K. Harper.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

BRANDT'S Automotive 103 S. Hobart. We have new and used tires, computerized balancing. Front end repair and tune ups, motor work. Flats fixed. Call Bob 665-0535.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O' Texas Lodge #1381 Tuesday, August 3. Stated Buiness meeting 7:30, meal at 6:30.

10 Lost and Found

LOST black Dachshund, answers to Two. $50 Reward. 806-835-2386.

LOST: Male blondish-orange Pomeranian. Reward. 669-6720.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling
Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience, Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

Childers Brothers
House Leveling
Professional House leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774

CUSTOM BUILDERS
665-4833

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

RON'S Floor Service. Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repair. Free estimates. 669-0817.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

Commercial Mowing
Chuck Morgan
669-0511

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONARY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
665-Keys

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

INTERIOR-Exterior Painting. Good job at a fair price. Call Steve Porter 669-9347.

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

INTERIOR and Exterior. Wall papering. All work gauranteed. 10 years experience. Call Brenda Born 665-2308.

14q Ditching

RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

TREE Trimming, feeding. Yard clean up, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

QUALITY Lawn care. We do it all $10 and up. 669-2324.

TREE Trimming and removal. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning
$30 669-1041

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Service
$30 665-4307

McBride Plumbing Co.
Complete repair
Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716. State approved septic tanks, plastic pipe and fittings. 665-6716.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Bullard Plumbing Service
Electric Sewer Rooter
Maintenance and repair
665-8603

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

REGISTERED Child Care in my home. 7 years experience. Hot meals and afternoon snack. Travis school district. 665-0310. References available.

TOP O Texas Maid Service, bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

US Postal, Government jobs, $23 hour, excellent benefits. 1-800-935-0322, 24 hours.

Attention Pampa
*****Postal Jobs*****
11.95 per hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carrier, sorter, clerk, maintenance. For application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715 extension P8280: 8 a.m .to 8 p.m. 7 days.

LVN'S and RN'S needed, apply at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway.

21 Help Wanted

AGRI-BUSINESS
National Retail chain is expanding in Pampa Area. Openings in Agriculture, commerical and industrial. Flexible schedule, ground floor opportunity. 1-355-8605.

$1000 SIGN ON BONUS! RN's needed for Home Health and Intensive Care. Excellent benefits. Submit qualifications to : Coronado Hospital Attention Human Resources RN's. 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa Texas 79065.

SOUTHWEST Coca Cola needs Service Tech II: Qualifications; ability to speak and write Business English. Technical training in vending mechanics or at least 2 years practcial experience, good verbal reasoning and problem solving skills, exceptional customer service skills. Motor vechile record consistant with company standards. Must live in Pampa. Apply at Texas Employment Commission. EOE

TRANSPORT TRUCK DRIVERS needed for Panhandle area condensate and crude hauling operation. Competitive pay and benefits that include: medical, dental, life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations and 401K retirement plan. Must have a Class A-CDL license, must meet DOT qualifications, and have a good driving record. Semi-truck experience necessary. Opportunities for advancement. Send resume to P.O. Box 1356, Dumas, Tx. 79029. EOE.

MOTOR Route Carrier. Amarillo Globe News. 669-7371.

MACHINIST Wanted. Experienced only. Send resume to P.O. Box 1932, Pampa.

DO you need cash? Sell Avon Products. For a limited time only no cash required to get your kit and start earning $$$. Call Betty, 669-7797.

CDL Licensed Drivers. Vacation pay, hospitalization, uniforms, overtime, home nights. Canadian 323-8301.

GRAY County Juvenile Probation has an opening for an assistant Juvenile Probation Officer. The minimum requirements are a Bachelors Degree and either one year of Graduate School, or one year of experience in a related field. Applications can be picked up at the Juvenile Probation Office in the Gray County Court House in Pampa, Texas. Applications will be accepted through Monday August 9, 1993, 5:00 p.m. Gray County is an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: Retail Sales person. Sheet music and key board sales. Musical experience a must. Must apply in person. Tarpley Music Co., 117 N. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas.

OWNER/OPERATORS WANTED: Booker Texas company needs six (6) good owner/operators to pull company reefer and van trailers in interstate Texas and a seven (7) state area in the Midwest and Southwest. Weekly pay and plenty of work. Contact Booker Transportation Services, Inc. at 1-800-999-2340.

TAKING applications for all positions. Cooks, kitchen help, waiters, waitresses, split shifts. Apply 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Danny's Market.

SALES managers. Fortune 500 company. No experience necessary. $500 week, sales commission and salary. All benefits for those who qualify. 70% of our current management are women. Male, female can apply. Appointments, 669-7914.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

WE'RE Back Davis Tree Service. We do all types of tree work and landscaping 669-2230, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

54 Farm Equipment

1985 Heston round baler, model 5500. Good condition, extra belts, spare parts. 669-8040, 665-3168, 665-8525.

57 Good Things To Eat

BLACKEYE Peas $6 bushel and other garden vegetables. 4 miles West and 1 mile North of Mobeetie. Don Burke, 845-1011.

IRRIGATED Freestone Peaches. Smitherman Farms, McLean intersection I-40 and Hwy. 273. 779-2595.

PEGGY'S Place, 301 W. Kingsmill, Hamburger, Coke Special $1.99, 5-8 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call ins welcome 665-7830.

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

ACTION REALTY
2633 EVERGREEN
OWNER RELOCATING
READY TO SELL
REDUCED TO $74,900
One year warranty, One owner brick home on desirable Evergreen. Family room has fireplace with long hearth and built-in bookcases, atrium door to patio and top hat ceiling treatment. Front Kitchen and dining with bay window. Isolated master bedroom with Texas bath. Two other bedrooms share hall bath. A great buy at $74,900 MLS.
669-1221

60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's standard of excellence
In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

QUEEN waterbed in like new condition. Heater and heavy duty frame included. Uses regular queen sheets and spreads. Must sell. Call 665-7330.

KING size (ultra firm) waterbed with 12 underdrawers, includes huge headboard. $450 or best offer. Call 669-7840 after 5.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

COLOMBIAN BOY 17, Catholic, likes bowling and soccer, 9 years English, NEEDS host family, arriving August. Call Kathy day 817-467-4619, Eve 817-275-2677 or 1-800-SIBLING.

LOOSE diamond 1.41 carat, round, appraised $6750/$4000 firm. 665-0919, Amarillo 358-8055.

TOPPER; Guidon Fiberglass. Fits short wide Ford, $350. 665-2621.

SOAP Opera-Updates now 1-900-288-1023 extension 8070. $2.99 per minute- 18 years. Unistar Company 602-631-0615.

HOST Dry Carpet Cleaning machine, formerly used by Best way Carpet Care. 665-7345.

TORO Commerical 5 horsepower Lawn Vac, self propelled $250. 665-5961 after 5 , 665-8396. See at 1300 Mary Ellen.

1984 Honda Odessey 250CC. Fender Star Bullet electric gutar, custom jade green. 669-9335.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, baby items, clothes infant-adult. 312 Anne. Saturday 8-? Sunday 1-4.

YARD Sale: Variety of old collectibles, records, 19 inch color Tv, sewing machine, all clothes 25¢, much more. Saturday, Sunday 8-dark. 628 N. Starkweather.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Children's clothes, miscellaneous. 425 N. Sumner.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at $40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

BACH Trombone for sale: Paid $450 asking $250. 669-7727.

NEW LISTING
Neat and clean home on Williston with three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, detached garage, vinyl siding. Call Jim for appointment. MLS 2838.
WILLISTON
Price has been reduced on this neat home. Formal living room, dining room, three bedrooms, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 2780.
NORTH WELLS
Nice home in Travis School District. Large living room, three bedrooms, attached garage, storage building, central heat and air. MLS 2797.
NORTH BANKS
Very neat and attractive brick home in Travis School District. Nice size living room, three bedrooms, utility room, attached garage, storage building. Call Jim for appointment. MLS 2783.
1912 N. SUMNER
Spacious brick home in a good location. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 plus 1/2 baths, large utility room, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 2775.
508 E. FOSTER
Good starter home or investment property. Large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, single garage. MLS 2744.
120 W. 24TH
Price has been reduced on this nice brick home within walking distance to Middle School. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 2718.
1819 BEECH
Call for appointment to see this immaculate brick home. Two living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, woodburning fireplace, detached garage, workshop. MLS 2658.
MARY ELLEN
Beautiful brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, dining room, large den-kitchen area, woodburning fireplace, four bedrooms, three baths,extra large utility room, 26'x28' garden room, three car garage, all the amenities. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.
WE NEED LISTINGS
CALL OUR OFFICE FOR
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Hobart
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-6413
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

75 Feeds and Seeds

Hay For Sale
669-1167

Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

HAY for sale. Old World Blue Stem grass hay. Round bales. $32. One mile north of Pampa. Call Wiley Reynolds, 665-4142.

77 Livestock & Equip.

(150 bred), good cross bred cows, 50 pairs. Delivery available. 1-800-753-4727, 903-489-0042.

STOCK Panels for horse pens. 665-8705.

80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

BABY Potbellied pigs for sale. Black and or white. 848-2823.

89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Old quilts, pocket knives, marbles, old toys, spurs, costume jewelry, collectables, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

WILL Buy good used furniture and appliances, air conditioner. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

WANTED silver coronet or trumpet, in good condition for high school student. 665-0616 after 5.

WANTED: AKC registered chocolate, yellow or white female Labrador dog. 669-3820.

WANTED Cushman motor scooters, parts or pieces. Dennis Wheeler, Ulysses, Ks. 316-356-3922.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. $35. a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

CLEAN garage apartment, $150 plus utilities and deposit. 412 W. Browning. 665-7618.

1 bedroom, bills paid, $55 a week. 669-1459, 669-2226.

1-efficiency furnished. 1 bedroom furnished. Biils paid. Call 669-7811.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments- 1,2,3 bedroom. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at $275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom duplex. Bills paid, $250 month, $100 deposit. 669-6526.

1 bedroom, $250 month bills paid. $100 deposit. 669-9475.

2 bedroom trailer, fenced yard. $225 month. $100 deposit. 669-9475.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

NICE, clean 1 bedroom, $175. 2 bedroom, $275, plus deposit. 665-1193.

NICEST 1 bedroom around 431 N. Wynne, $200. 665-8925, 663-7450.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

3 bedroom, $275 month. 665-3624.

FREE list of rental properties in rack, on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

LARGE 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Neat and clean. Realtor, 669-3842, 665-6158.

LARGE 3 bedroom, garage, fence, 415 N. Somerville, $275. 665-8925, 663-7450.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom, 1221 Finley. Call 665-8689.

SMALL efficiency apartment. Furnished. All bills paid. $195 month. $100 deposit. 324 N. Gillespie.

Super cute on bedroom garage apartment. Great location! Recent gray carpet, interior paint, and new country bue kitchen countertop. Tons of extra storage. Use of one garage. Stove/refrigerator. All bills paid. $265 month. $150 deposit. 1130 B Christine.

Over 950 square feet in this two bedroom! Recent neutral carpet. Paneling. Will install new kitchen tile. $295 month $150 deposit. 1304 Garland.

Nice three bedroom in quiet area. Stove/refrigerator. Fenced yard. $325 month. $200 deposit. 324 Jean.

Two bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 2 garage. Brick. New living, dining and hall carpet. New interior paint. Ceramic tile shower. Small yard with sprinkler system. $400 month. $250 deposit. 1017 Mary Ellen.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with over 1500 feet. Glass front kitchen cabinets. Knotty pine wainscot in den and dining. Built-in china cabinet and bookcases. Huge 6 foot hall storage closet. New interior paint. $475 month. $300 deposit. 1230 E. Harvester.

New oak kitchen cabinets, new vinyl, and some new interior paint. New exterior paint. 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 garages. central heat and air. $475 month. $300 deposit. 1108 Willow.

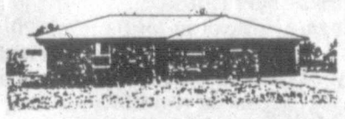
669-0511 leave message. All calls will be returned. Thanks!

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

FmHA
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
508 S. Main
GOVERNMENT FORECLOSRE SALE
3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath



Central Heat & Air - Double-pane windows
Attached 1 car garage - 1,171 Sq. Ft. - Lefors, Tx.
On paved street & Close to the School
Date: August 3, 1993
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: Outside the South Entrance to the Gray Co. Courthouse
Minimum Bid Amount: $12,800.00
(Total bid in cash due at sale)
Phone: 665-7737 for further information
JOHNNY W. EARP, IV Substitute Trustee

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"
"OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00 TO 4:00"

BEECH - NEW LISTING
Super location. Shaded deck, central heat, 3 large bedrooms, lots of fruit trees, single garage. MLS.
COMANCHE - NEW LISTING
Attractive 3 bedroom home with a large living area, fireplace, central heat and air, dining area, pantry, whirlpool tub, new carpet, double garage. MLS.
DOGWOOD - NEW LISTING
Well maintained home with 3 bedrooms, office, wet bar in large family room, formal dining area, microwave, built-in china cabinets, bookcases with woodburning fireplace. Sprinkler system front and back, double garage. MLS 2845.
TERRY ROAD - NEW LISTING
Neat 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths, living room has Franklin fireplace, 2 skylights. Den could be used as 4th bedroom. Good storage. MLS 2851.
EVERGREEN - NEW LISTING
Good location, 2 living areas, fireplace, large utility room, 3 bedrooms, roof replaced, ceiling fans, double garage. MLS 2830.
DOGWOOD - NEW LISTING
Lovely home with lots of crown molding. 4 bedrooms, cedar closet, formal dining area with built-in china cabinet. Fireplace, lots of storage, floored attic, sprinkler system front and back. Patio and play house, double garage. MLS 2839.
SUMNER - NEW LISTING
Nice three bedroom home with fireplace, large kitchen with pantry, dishwasher, 2 full baths, nice patio, central heat and air, double garage. MLS.
NELSON - NEW LISTING
Three bedroom home close to Travis school. 2 living areas, woodburning fireplace, lots of cabinet space, ceiling fans in every room, central heat, 2 new evaporative coolers, extra insulation. Patio. MLS.
PRUVIANCE
A good location. Close to downtown area and easy access to Hobart. Price at only $3,000. MLS 2374.

Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
Becky Baten 669-2214
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Susan Ratzlaff 665-3585
Heidi Chronister 665-6388
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Roberta Babb 665-6158
Shelli Tarpley 665-6531
J.J. Roach 669-1723
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3687
Exie Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Dirk Ammerman 669-7371
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7670
Bill Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Katie Sharp 665-8752
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40
Office Space For Rent
669-2142

Econostor
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE
NBC PLaza 665-4100

BEST office location, Cuyler and West Foster. Action Realty, 669-1221.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

BY Owner. 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, single garage, central heat/air. 2631 Navajo. $32,500. 935-2629 or 669-3567 after 5.

ACTION REALTY
THREE BRAND NEW HOMES
Finished And Ready To Move Into!
1439 N. DWIGHT
$83,000
MLS 2837
914 SIERRA
$59,900
MLS 2836
1418 LYNN
(New Sod In Yard)
$72,900
MLS 2566
669-1221

103 Homes For Sale

RECENTLY LISTED 2 bedrooms, freshly painted, carpets cleaned, ready to move in, near Senior Citizens, double garage, small shop outback. Asking $25,000, make us an offer. MLS 2667.

OFFICE Exclusive. Very nice 2 bedroom, attached garage, really worth the money. Come to the office on this one! $14,000. Office Exclusive. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

LYNN St., by owner. 1 1/2 story. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Central heat/air. Inside redecorated throughout. New kitchen includes appliances. Approximately 2400 square feet, excluding garage. Inquire: 128 Masters Dr., Conroe, Texas 77304. 409-856-7907.

2 bedroom 1 bath, fenced yard. Owner financing available. Weekdays after 5, 806-273-6826.

REMODELED 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, central heat, air. 1414 Williston. 665-6000, 665-6258, 665-3001.

GOOD Deal on nice 3 bedroom, large living-den, paneled. Includes appliances, drapes. 669-3463.

FOR Sale: Small 3 bedroom house. 1017 S. Wells. Owner will carry. 665-3093.

Jim Davidson
First Landmark Realty
669-1863, 665-0717

3 Bedroom, large living area and kitchen, deck and large back yard. 1/2 block from middle school. 2204 N. Russell 665-1208, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays call 669-0415.

WALNUT Creek, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 separate living areas, side entry garage, 1 acre. $121,900. 665-3761, Shed Realty MLS.

SHED REALTY, INC.
900 N. Hobart
665-3761

COMANCHE ST. Bright, cheerful. New interior paint, new carpet, spacious 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, brick home. Large dining and den area. Formal living room. This home lets the sunshine in. MLS 2853.

N. WELLS ST. Large 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths home. Large kitchen and dining area. Large utility room, large corner lot. Great home for growing families. MLS 2714.

N. FAULKNER. Don't overlook this one. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, dishwasher and dining area. Fresh paint and some new carpet make this home shine. MLS 2772.

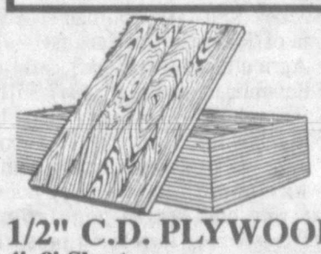
TERRACE ST. Seeing is believing. There's 1,800 plus square feet in this immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths home. Large dining room. Super size master bedroom, spacious glassed in patio room. Low, low utility bills with the heat pump. $35,000. MLS 2661.

WICHITA ST., MIAMI TX. A touch of class. Executive 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, New carpet throughout. Formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Call for appt. OE.

WE HAVE HOMES TO FIT ANY BUDGET. CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorene Parls 868-6971
Marie Eastham 665-4180
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Floyd McMinn 669-1361
Karen McGahen 665-2568
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB, MSA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

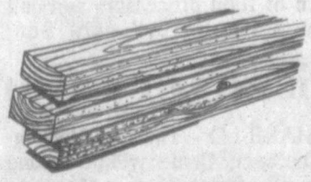
BARTLETT LUMBER
500 W. Brown - 665-1814
YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR ACE Hardware



7/16" WAFER BOARD
4'x8'
$7.96 Ea.

1/2" C.D. PLYWOOD
4'x8' Sheet
$9.87

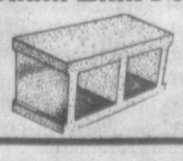
PRE CUT STUDS
92 5/8"
$2.49



STARTING IN AUGUST
NEW STORE HOURS
MON.-FRI. 8-5:30
SATURDAY 8-5:00

NEW ITEMS
DOG & CAT FOOD

Chain Link Fence And Accessories



CINDER BLOCKS
1x6 Rough

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

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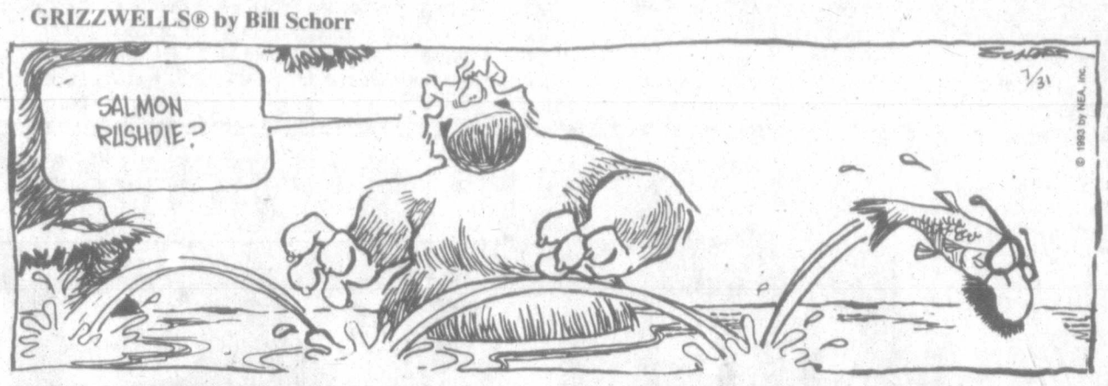
GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Garage plus carport, covered patio, central heat, refrigerated air, storage building, nice kitchen. Travis school. 665-0271 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

3 bedroom 2 bath, central heat/air home. Great location. 665-5693.

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage. 665-4935, 1-374-4204.

3 bedroom, 415 N. Somerville, furnished 1 bedroom duplex. Owner will carry with small down. 665-8925, 663-7450.

PRICE REDUCED!
3 oversized bedrooms, 2 bath, kitchen/dining, 1 living area with fireplace, custom cabinets, 2 car garage, great location. 1617 N. Christy, 669-7305. $57,000.

WHY rent? Owner willing to work with serious buyer. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, Travis area. Non-Qualifying assumable. 665-6057.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, living room, 3 car garage, corner lot, 2200 N. Dwight. $44,000. 665-3341.

3 bedroom brick house. 1 bath, single car garage. 2709 Navajo Rd. $33,000. 669-3075.

FORMAL living, dining,2 bedrooms (could be 3). Beautiful isolated master, 2 full baths, single garage-opener, central heat/air, Jenn Air cooktop, dishwasher, storage building. 1312 Charles. 665-1038.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, formal livingroom, den with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Nice location, corner lot. 665-3124

GREAT starter home, by owner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled, central heat, refrigerated air, new 6 foot fence, oversized garage plus carport, $28,000. 733 N. Dwight. Call weekends or weekdays after 6, 665-6247. Before 5 p.m. on weekdays 669-7131, ask for Pam.

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

20 Acres North of Pampa. Owner will finance. 868-6871.

8.65 Acres, two 3 bedroom houses with double garage, central heat and air- on Hwy. Shed Realty, Marie 665-4180 or 665-5436. MLS 2842-A.

106 Commercial Property

Motel For Sale
Good Price!!
669-3221

FOR Sale or Lease 2400 square foot commercial building, available September 1. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

2 bedroom furnished home with garage, McLean, Tx. $12,000. 779-2249.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, carpeted, fenced, double garage, 4 lots, in Skellytown. 848-2287.

604 Daffodil, White Deer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, double garage, central heat, air, fireplace. 883-5301.

BARGAIN in Miami, 2 story with lots of rooms and bathrooms. Ideal for a home, business or both. Only $19,500. Consider Terms, 665-0447.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

IN Clarendon, 1/4 of a block with well. $4500 firm. 806-874-2681.

IN White Deer: 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, fireplace, attached double garage with opener. Call 1-883-7591.

SALE/Lease/Rent Lefors, 301 E. 9th., Four bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace. 669-2004, 835-2529, 806-499-3774.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

TO be moved 6 year old 32x60 double wide. Living room, den, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility, built-ins. Located Guthrie, Tx. 806-492-2396, 806-596-4556.

118 Trailers

6 x 10 Utility trailer, $450. 2101 Lynn, 669-6955.

120 Autos For Sale

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

120 Autos For Sale

KNOWLES
Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
869 W. Foster 669-0926

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BAD CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT?
You can still drive a late model automobile from:
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart-Pampa, Tx.
665-3992 or 665-8673
Ask for Cody

Used Cars
West Texas Ford
Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

120 Autos For Sale

Make Your Next Car
A QUALITY CAR
QUALITY SALES
210 E. Brown
669-0433
Lynn Allison or Ted Hutto

1979 Subaru Brat, runs good, looks good. $1000. Call 669-0350.

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Spaceport seen as future of space travel, Southwest economy

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) – The nighttime sky over this southern New Mexico missile range gleams with the billions of blazing pinpoints that make up the Milky Way.

The desert base itself is a stark contrast, enveloped as it is by nearly pitch-black darkness.

Yet the two can be linked by rockets riding columns of fire.

Some say such flights will become a regular occurrence in the next century if the vision of researchers, businessmen and politicians can become reality.

Their vision is called the Southwest Regional Spaceport. Despite a name that evokes Flash Gordonesque images, it's already taking shape.

"The concept of the development of a commercial spaceport begins with White Sands (Missile Range) at its heart," said Gary R. Parker, program director for the project. "But it's not intended to be just a new mission for White Sands."

The spaceport is envisioned to operate with the regularity of an airport for launching and recovering spacecraft with such diverse purposes as carrying research experiments or transporting cargo.

The facility would be adjacent to the Army-run range and would be able to share some of the base's existing facilities – such as radar systems and landing strips.

Proponents are touting the spaceport as an economic boost not just for New Mexico, but also for Texas, Colorado and Arizona, which have been contacted about cooperating on the initiative.

They say a spaceport will attract customers and support industries and will have the potential to become the hub of a Southwest aerospace industry.

It also would thrust New Mexico full-force into the commercial space launch industry, which is growing after a hiatus that saw Europe take the lead from the United States.

Ironically, it was the advent of the space shuttle, the centerpiece of the U.S. space program, that put the country behind.

The shuttle initially carried all commercial payloads, cutting the demand for conventional multistage disposable rockets and prompting the major U.S. aerospace firms to reduce or stop production of such rockets.

But European countries were dissatisfied with the shuttle, which was not operating on the schedule projected, and began their own programs for commercial launches.

The 1986 Challenger explosion changed everything. The shuttle program was shut down for about 2 1/2 years and the government ordered all commercial payloads off the orbiter.

The disaster created a new demand for rockets, encouraging U.S. firms to begin full production again and prompting the development of an American commercial launch industry, which took off in 1989.

"Since then the field has been growing, but the U.S. companies do have less than half of the total international market, in large part because of those 2 1/2 years," said Chuck Kline, associate director for program affairs with the federal Office of Commercial Space Transportation. That office regulates commercial launches.

Kline said there have been 36 commercial launches, at a cost exceeding $2 billion, since 1989. There have been three this year. At least 15 are anticipated next year.

"There's no real firm consensus (on the future)," Kline said. "But there are a great many things on the horizon that could result in various scenarios as to what happens, most of which mean increased use of space."

There's a growing interest nationwide in developing commercial spaceports. Current efforts are scattered from Florida to Alaska to Hawaii, although Cape Canaveral, Fla., and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., remain the hubs of the nation's space programs.

The Southwest Regional Spaceport is one of the furthest along, largely because of plans to locate it adjacent to or at White Sands Missile Range.

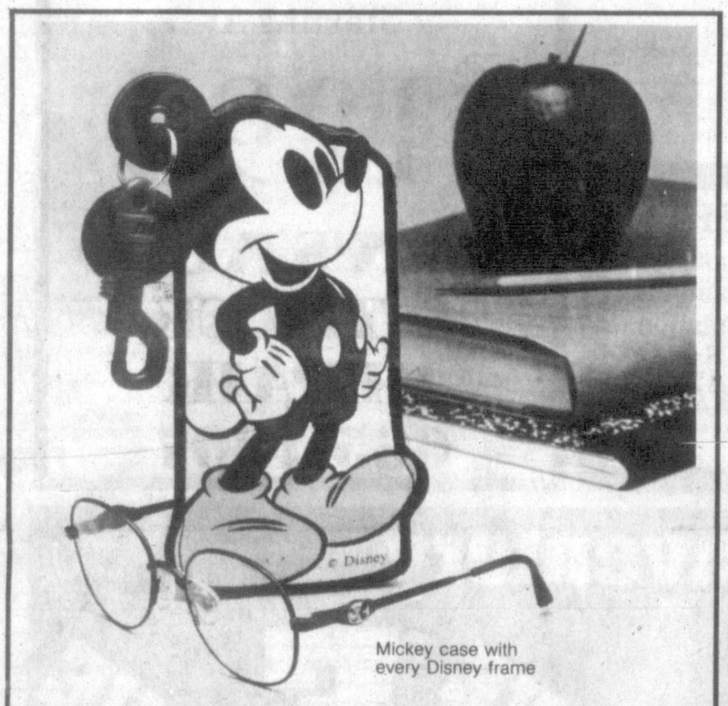
The range has conducted commercial launches and boasts much of the facilities needed. It also has the space necessary for spacecraft recovery, a good altitude for launches and facilities to test space equipment.

Combine that with a spaceport and "you have almost a one-stop shopping center," said Charlie Garcia, chief of space operations at White Sands.

Garcia is participating in a feasibility study focusing on the safety of launching spacecraft from the base. The study was funded by a $450,000-grant from the U.S. Department of Defense.

Meantime, New Mexico State University's Physical Science Laboratory, under Parker's direction, is using a $950,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to conduct a technical analysis and to draft a business plan for the spaceport.

The state Legislature gave the project a boost this year by appropriating $250,000 to create an office of commercial space.



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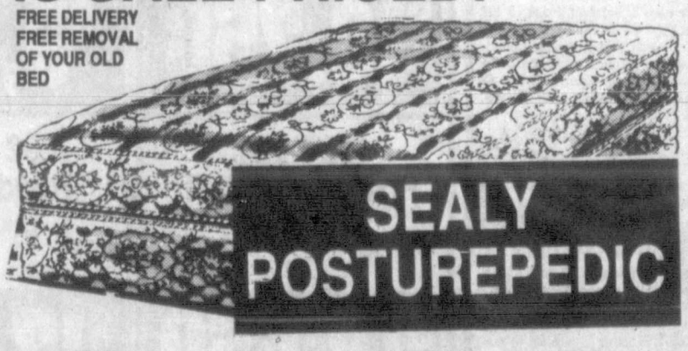

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